

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Prostate screening

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering free prostate screening to all men over the age of 50.

The screening will be held Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Surgegate Center on the first floor of the Binney Wing. No pre-registration is required.

The Prostate Cancer Education Council says 122,000 men will develop prostate cancer in 1992 and 32,000 men will die.

Until recently, the PSA blood test, measuring a protein produced only in the prostate gland, was used to monitor cancer treatment.

Now, studies show it can detect prostate cancer in seemingly healthy men with no symptoms. Before the PSA test, only about one out of three prostate cancers were found at the early, curable stage. The test, though, should not replace a yearly physical exam.

The free screening will feature examinations by a board-certified urologist, the free PSA blood test, urine testing, and ultrasound exams (if needed). Related information will be available, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, SEMC's Education Resources can be called at 798-3201.

Tip of the hat



William L. Czervinski has been named to head the Federal Aviation Administration's new Central Texas HUB facility, which includes approximately 360 air traffic control personnel in 11 air traffic facilities in an area stretching across Texas from Waco to Laredo. A 1989 graduate of Madison High School, he is the son of Josephine and the late Steve Czervinski of Madison. William Czervinski, a Korean War Naval veteran, recently celebrated 40 years of government service. His previous positions with the FAA include positions at St. Louis, Kansas City, Seattle, San Antonio, Texas, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Deaths

Edna Frazier
John Glenville
Gordon Loreth
Geneva Miller
George Riti
Nora Stallings
Mary Wierzer
Frank Wilhelmy

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Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
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SECTION D, PAGE 1

Walmsley takes post in Moline



Gib Walmsley
...leaving Granite City

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

After 29 years in the Granite City school district, Superintendent of Schools Gilbert "Gib" Walmsley will leave to become superintendent of schools in Moline, effective July 1.

Walmsley, 53, announced that he accepted the Moline superintendent position at a press conference in Moline Tuesday morning, according to Leigh Nelson, an editor at the *Quad City Times*. His selection was announced by the Moline School District 40 board at the conference.

Walmsley, reached in Moline, said he could not comment, citing a need to first talk to Granite City School Board President Mark Eavenson.

Eavenson said Tuesday morning that he had not been officially notified, but assumed Walmsley (See WALMSLEY, Page 2A)

Group opposes plant

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

About 100 residents, many of them angry about a hazardous-waste recycling plant proposed for Granite City, heard information Monday night reinforcing their opposition.

A newly formed citizens' group known as SPILL (Stop Polluting Illinois) sponsored the public meeting at the Granite City Township Hall.

A citizens' panel warned the gathering of possible undesirable effects if the plant is built.

Individuals assailed the Eticam firm's operations in Perryville, Nev., and Warwick, R.I., alleging environmental and

tax problems.



Kelly

1999. He said Nevada records show Eticam owes \$184,600 in property taxes and an additional \$142,000 in equipment taxes. He said the company was fined a total

(See ETICAM, Page 12A)

Band finishes 2nd

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

The Florida temperature was moderate on Saturday, reaching 76 degrees, but the Granite City High School Band was hot, earning 16 trophies during competition in Orlando.

GCHS students totaling 125, including band members, pom-pom, flag and rifle units, left on three buses Tuesday evening to compete in the All-American Music Festival.

The band finished second overall, being edged out by a band from Morgantown, W. Va., and fared well in other competition. More than a dozen

(See BAND, Page 12A)

It's in your Journal

Only in the Granite City Journal will you find local stories such as today's look at how a group of educators from all three local school districts visited 29 area businesses to learn more about the variety of job skills utilized by the employees. The story is on Page 3A today.

Modern-day craftsmen

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer
and Robin R. Seaton
Correspondent

You won't find a tag from Inspector No. 38 approving their work.

But then again, you won't need one, because these craftsmen and craftsmen do build 'em like they used to.

They use their old-fashioned skills to

create modern-day treasures for people who favor quality, originality and craftsmanship over mass production.

They provide a taste of times past and crafts that have been all but forgotten.

Most people know what a blacksmith does but the term ferrier probably doesn't ring a bell with the average person.

To a horse owner, the ferrier is essential. A blacksmith makes horse shoes; a

(See CRAFT, Page 12A)

FBI praises Madison officers for role in arrest

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Two officers of the Madison Police Department have received praise for their work in 1990 in apprehending a man charged with burglary in Arkansas.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation sent a letter praising the officers following the sentencing of Calvin Phillip Ellis on Feb. 27, 1992. The letter was received and read by the Madison City Council on March 31.

Ellis had burglarized a bank in Arkansas and attempted to cash \$8,000 in coins at the Madison bank but was captured in the process.

Ellis was tried in the U.S. District Court in Little Rock, Ark., for bank burglary and interstate transportation of stolen property and was found guilty on both charges.

"The testimony of Lt. Paul Bargiel and Sgt. Steve Skoklo during the trial was excellent and contributed to the government's successful prosecution. I want to

express my appreciation for the outstanding work done by the officers of your police department in this case," Don K. Pettus, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arkansas, said.

John Sapp, age 18, an associate of Ellis in the burglary, was a witness against Ellis and was not prosecuted. Ellis was sentenced to nine months in a federal prison, with two years of supervised probation upon his release.

"You are appreciative of receiving thanks from another agency, but it's not

uncommon to get a letter sometimes when you assist another agency," Bargiel said.

The Bradford Branch of the Citizens State Bank in Bradford, Ark., was burglarized and approximately \$8,000 in coins was taken on Aug. 20, 1990.

Ellis immediately became a suspect in the case because he had been observed in the town prior to the burglary, FBI officials said, but sufficient evidence had not

been developed to charge Ellis with the

(See OFFICERS, Page 2A)

Tickets available
for WOA lunch



Luncheon tickets are available for the Women of Achievement award presentation on May 7 at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

To make reservations, send a check for \$17 per person to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

If you are attending on behalf of one of the 10 honorees, please list the name of the person and you will be seated with others attending for that honoree.

Seating will be at tables of 10. The deadline for reservations is April 30.

The Women of Achievement program, which began in 1965, is sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120).



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Bird school — Libby Wheary shows off "Turkey," one of seven birds of prey brought to Harris Elementary School in Madison last week by the World Bird Sanctuary. See page 7A for more photos.

911 emergency system still on hold

Operation will begin "very soon, just as soon as it's right," 911 Coordinator David Whipple said. "We want everything to be just as perfect as we can get it."

The start up is several weeks away.

December was the first target start-up date, but the need to assign street addresses to thousands of rural locations set back the timetable. Telephone customers have been paying since Sept. 1, 1989, a monthly 65-cents-per-line surcharge, to finance 911 service.

"We're in a situation now where little things can cause hang-ups," Whipple said. "The major things are OK. Everything's going the way it's supposed to be going."

Whipple said errors in matching telephone numbers to addresses are now being resolved. The Illinois Commerce Commission requires that the error rate not exceed 1 percent.

Testing of the system is continuing in the Edwardsville area, where more than 10,000 rural addresses had to be matched with telephone numbers, Whipple said.

Also contributing to the delay has been the incompatibility of police telephone systems in Highland and Collinsville with the 911 system. Installation of new equipment should be finished this week, Whipple said.

Voluntary subscription envelope inside paper

Included in today's issue of your *Journal* is a voluntary subscription envelope for the first half of 1992. Your semiannual subscription helps defray a small portion of costs for news, sports and features in your *Journal* every week.

In the last few months, we have increased the number of local stories and photos in the *Journals* to bring news of your communities closer to you and your family.

We have added new food features that focus on costs and nutrition, and we have developed broader coverage of local youth sports to get more names and faces in the paper.

On the enclosed envelope, there is a space for your comments. We welcome suggestions you might have about improvements that will make the *Journal* more valuable to you.

Thank you for your continuing support.

Scott Queen
Managing Editor



Kevin Horrigan

Perhaps Grawer cared too much for own good

By the time this is read, Rich Grawer will have been the former coach of the St. Louis University basketball team for a week, buried under the news of the new baseball season, news of the new NCAA basketball champion, news of the fate of Propositions O and P and news of whichever New York Mets player is charged next.

Forgive me for being late, but for 10 years I've been intrigued by Rich Grawer. He is a man of wide and varied interests who thought of little but basketball. He is a family man who spent long hours away from his family. He hated what his job did to him, but he was consumed by it.

The day I first interviewed Rich Grawer, he was on his way to a place called Northeastern Oklahoma A&M to recruit a junior college basketball player named Abdul Rahim al-Mattini.

That was nine years ago. Grawer was five games away from finishing his first year as head coach. The Billikens were 5-18 at the time, on their way to 5-23. Teams with records like that have to beat the bushes in places like Miami, Okla., for players, but Grawer thought Abdul Rahim al-Mattini was worth taking a chance on.

He was a big kid, 6-foot-8, 240 pounds. He'd grown up in Detroit but wound up at Northeastern Oklahoma because he'd enlisted in the Army after high school. His grades and his game needed work in junior college.

Reports on him said he wanted a chance to play in a big city, wanted an education. Grawer thought he could get him into school at St. Louis University, could let him play in a big city for a couple of years, use him to improve his club.

But that was too simple. Grawer was worried about the morality of it all. He told himself that Rahim al-Mattini would benefit by the experience, would get a college degree, would gain exposure to the job market here.

But he wondered — was it fair to a Muslim kid to go to a Jesuit school where he'd have to take 15 credit hours of philosophy and theology? Was he, Grawer, just rationalizing matters? Wasn't he just after a rebounder and a post player? Was he really concerned with Rahim al-Mattini, the person?

We talked about the ethical dilemmas of big-time basketball. "What about cheating?" he asked. "What about kids with their hands out, wanting money or wanting something that's verboten by the NCAA? And what if that kid is the one who can turn the program around, who can put people in the stands, who can get you those finances that can get you out of the vicious circle? What do you do?"

That was his first year, but Grawer never really stopped worrying. The game had stopped being fun for him. He'd always say, "It's supposed to be a game, but ..." Then he'd start talking ethics and morals, X's and O's, good and evil. It all mixed together in an endless stream of consciousness.

Over the next nine years, every time I'd see him, I'd leave profoundly depressed. What had this good game done to this good man?

Recruiting was such a chore for him. "It's supposed to be a game," he'd say, "but ..."

He was always wrecked by the compromises he was making. When he recruited outside of the St. Louis area, he was forced to shop for "seconds," kids with flaws in their games or quirks in their personalities. He hated having to struggle to get them qualified academically, but he knew it was the right thing to do. He was always so grim.

Grawer is rightfully given credit for rebuilding the basketball program at St. Louis University, but even that became a burden to him. He was stuck between the old-line loyalists and the newcomers who applied big-time expectations. The joy went out of the game, replaced with more grim purposefulness.

He bought a battery-powered TV and VCR so he could watch game tapes on airplanes and buses. He took his wife on a vacation to New England, their first one in years, and wound up visiting campuses to check out basketball facilities.

The job devoured him. "It's supposed to be a game," he'd say. "But you know ..."

Rich Grawer is a good and decent man. No matter what you may have read lately, he is also a superb basketball coach. He just cared too much. I'm sorry he lost his job. I'm also delighted. It's supposed to be a game.

Police log

Granite City

DUI arrest by police

Melvin Stroud, 38, of the 2900 block of Wilcox Avenue was stopped in the 2900 block of Madison Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol April 3.

Multiple charges filed

Marcus W. Jackson, 25, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue was arrested for battery and booked on warrant charges April 2. Police responded to the home of Robin Coleman in the 1600 block of State Street in regard to a disturbance. She said he grabbed her by the throat, dragged her out of his car, and kicked her in the chest.

Police charged him with battery and also arrested him on warrants alleging battery, unlawful possession of cannabis, violation of probation, theft of over \$300 value and driving with a suspended license.

Woman struck in face

Robert Lynn Snyder, 39, of the 2600 block of N. 20th Street was arrested for battery April 2. Pamela Coad, 26, told police he hit her in the face with his fist.

Trespassing, damage

Harold Brown, 18, of the 2000 block of Beckwith Avenue in Madison was arrested April 2 for

criminal trespassing and criminal damage to property. Police had responded to a disturbance in the 2800 block of Iowa Street. Tonya Hammel told them Brown had smashed a hole in her home's bathroom wall, later returned, kicked a door and broke a window.

Assault charge filed

Phillip D. Meyers, 28, of the 2800 west of Elmwood Avenue was charged with assault April 1 after allegedly threatening his father in the front yard following the arrival of police.

Domestic battery arrest

Shawn R. Phillips, 39, of the 2300 block of Illinois Avenue was charged with domestic battery April 1 for allegedly striking his wife, Linda Phillips, in the face with his fist.

Booked on warrant

Gerald Ishwin, 36, of Steelville, Mo., was arrested in Belleville on April 2 on a Granite City warrant for failure to appear at a hearing on a charge of resisting arrest. Ishwin was released on cash bail.

Cruelty to child arrest

Grover Harold Pace Jr., 24, of the 2700 block of Denver Street was arrested April 2 on a warrant alleging cruelty to a child and parole violation. He was held for Department of Corrections officers.

Walmsley

(Continued from Page 1A)

would submit his resignation following the Moline board meeting Tuesday night.

"Mr. Walmsley is a very capable and dedicated administrator and we are very saddened and disappointed he may be leaving," Eavenson said. "But we were aware of (Moline's) offer and there was just no way we could have matched it, especially now, in a period of budget cuts."

Eavenson said the board will immediately start the process of finding a replacement for Walmsley.

Walmsley will succeed 59-year-old Richard Hennegan, who is retiring at the end of this school year after serving as Moline superintendent since 1985.

Walmsley has been the Granite City superintendent for six years. He has been an employee of the district for 29 years, including more than 12 years as a high school principal, 10 years at Granite City High School North and later at the reconstituted high school.

The Moline position is estimated to pay a combination of salary and benefits totaling about \$80,000. The base salary for the Granite City superintendent position is \$69,700.

Walmsley, who is under contract with the Granite City dis-

trict through the 1993-94 school year, announced last year that he planned to take advantage of an early retirement program and retire in June 1995.

The Moline district is slightly larger than Granite City. It has 8,426 students and one high school, two middle schools, 12 elementary schools and one special education center.

The city, approximately 250 north of Granite City, has a population of about 48,000.

Granite City schools have 8,200 students in nine elementary schools and one high school.

Walmsley began his career in District 9 as an industrial arts teacher in 1963 before becoming a guidance counselor in 1965 and the adult education supervisor in 1966.

He was an assistant principal of Granite City High School from 1967 until 1970, when he became principal of Prather Junior High. Walmsley became a board office administrator in 1973-74, coordinating construction details, equipping and staffing related to GCHS North.

He was principal of North throughout the school's 1973-83 existence.

He became principal of Granite City High School after the North-South merger in 1983. Walmsley was promoted to superintendent in 1988.

Officers

(Continued from Page 1A)

Madison

Two injured, arrested

Mary F. Boyles, 46, and Joseph Wade, 48, both of the 1800 block of Edwardsville Road in Madison, were charged with assault on March 30. Wade had a large lump on his head and Boyles had a bloody nose, according to police reports. Police said both claimed to have been hit first before a fight ensued. Each was released on cash bail.

DUI warrant served

Shannon T. Biggs, 24, of the 2400 block of Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City was arrested March 29 on a Madison warrant alleging failure to appear for a hearing on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

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bank burglary. Ellis and Sapp traveled to Madison on Sept. 13, 1990, and attempted to cash the coins for currency at the First National Bank in Madison.

Bank employees became suspicious and notified the Madison Police. Sgt. Skokio and Patrolman Neal Metz pursued the two in a high-speed chase. The officers were joined by Lt. Bargiel and officers of the National City Police Department in the pursuit.

The two men were arrested and returned to the Madison Police Station, where Bargiel supervised the investigation and contacted Special Agents Dale Schuler and James E. Quick of the Alton office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Over \$8,000 worth of coins were recovered.

"There was a lot of work that went into it, not only in the chase but in the McCambridge viaduct into East St. Louis and in finding evidence, but in counting the \$8,000 in coins," Bargiel said.

"You never think about how much \$8,000 in coins is until you have to do something like that,"

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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Jim Blankenship, left, explains one of the processes at A.O. Smith Corp. to educators Betty Williams and Willie Owens of Blair School and Nancy Marti of Parkview School.

Area educators visit businesses

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Educators from Granite City, Madison and Venice spent Friday getting a first-hand look at local business and industry. The day, which included visits to 29 local firms, was designed to allow the educators to observe the full range of job skills utilized by the employers. The visits were the second step in a program, sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, that is designed to increase cooperation between local educational systems and the area businesses and industries.

SIUE 'Saturday Studio' to begin

The Department of art and design at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will continue its "Saturday Studio" for children, from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays, April 11 through June 6.

The art education program consists of three classes — Primary Children's, Intermediate

The program began in November when members of business and industry visited schools and classrooms.

Firms participating in the visits included Granite City Steel, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Tri-City Regional Port District, Bulk Services, Chain of Rocks Recycling Center, Granite Sheet Metal, Prairie Farms Corp., U.S. Army Melvin Price Support Center.

Also, Illinois Power, A.O. Smith, K mart, Wal-Mart, Novotny Chevrolet, Koetting Ford, Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, PreCoat Metals, Spectralite, PVO Foods, Magna Bank,

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Appointment

Madison public forum Thursday

The Madison School Board will hold an open forum Thursday to discuss potential school district budget cuts, program changes and staff reductions for the 1992-93 school year.

Topics will include busing, restructuring of grade school enrollments and increases in class sizes. The community meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the Madison Middle School cafeteria.



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\$2.74 million awarded in Owens-Corning asbestos suit

A jury has returned a \$2.74 million damage verdict, the largest ever in a single asbestos-injury case, after digesting nearly two weeks of testimony.

The jury deliberated six hours Thursday before awarding Ovetta Pickering and her family \$2.74 million in damages for the death of Arvel Pickering, a Clark Oil and Refining Corp. worker from Wood River who contracted asbestosis.

Attorneys for the defendants, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. of Ohio and John Crane Inc., and attorneys for the Pickerings could not comment because of court-imposed gag orders.

During closing arguments Thursday afternoon, Michael Brickman, one attorney representing the plaintiffs, said Owens-Corning put asbestos in its products knowing they would be lethal to workers.

Brickman told jurors how Arvel Pickering's health diminished over the years after contracting asbestosis and the pain he and his family suffered. Inhalation of asbestos, threadlike fibers used as insulation, filters and fireproofing, is believed to cause asbestosis, a fibrosis lung disease.

Brickman asked jurors to return with a more than \$13 million verdict.

"He was a man that was always cheerful. He taught his children to stand on their own," Brickman said. "Now, he's not there for them anymore."

Pickering loved to fish, play with his grandchildren and spend time with his wife, the attorney said.

But for the last 2½ years of his life he was restricted to a recliner and "chained" to oxygen tanks.

He couldn't walk, shave, comb his hair, concentrate long enough to read a newspaper or even watch television, Brickman said.

Pickering's only thoughts, Brickman said, were concentrated on each breath and fighting bouts of "air hunger."

During the bouts, which lasted as long as five minutes, Pickering was starved for oxygen despite taking in deep breaths. "He was a man that worked

all his life. He was a proud man. He was an independent man," Brickman said. "He was, however, throughout his life a sick man without even knowing it."

The two weeks of testimony was geared toward the jury deciding a damage amount. Circuit Judge George J. Moran found Owens-Corning liable for all damages after four top officers and corporate attorneys refused to come to Edwardsville to testify.

Kurt Rasmussen, an attorney representing Owens-Corning in the trial, said in closing arguments that Pickering's poor health was caused by a bad heart, not asbestosis.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New building for Protestant Welfare — Wes Lomax, left, presents the keys to the new location for Protestant Welfare to the association's president, Denise Wright, at Babe Amelung, trustee, right center, and Delores Cairnes, executive director, watch. Protestant Welfare will be moving from 2052 Edison Ave. to 1818 Cleveland Blvd.

Olympic Festival rally is Tuesday

The "Stadium Kickoff" reception, designed to raise awareness about the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival, will be held Tuesday, April 14, from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the University Center's Meridian Ballroom.

Sponsored by Citizens for Track and Field and Soccer, the reception will promote construction of a stadium at SIUE to host the festival's track and field events. The world-class track will encircle a soccer field.

"The 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival provides an excellent opportunity for southwestern Illinois and the St. Louis area to work together on an important regional project," said SIUE president Earl Lazerson. "I fully support the community effort to secure a facility to host the festival's track and field events at SIUE."

The reception will honor past, present and future U.S. Olympic athletes from southwestern Illinois. Olympic memorabilia from Craig Virgin, George Woods and other athletes will be displayed. In addition, athletes will be available for photographs. Bob Hardy from KMOX Radio will serve as master of ceremonies.

Reservations, at \$19.94 for adults and \$9.94 for students, are available from the SIUE Foundation, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, 62026-1082. Advance reservations are recommended, although tickets will be available at the door on a space-available basis.

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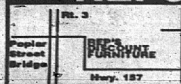
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Health benefits hit roadblock

SPRINGFIELD — State Senate Democrats are blocking Gov. Jim Edgar's plan for a quick injection of money for the annual state employee health plan.

The chairman of the two Senate appropriations committees said Edgar should first answer several questions about the source of the \$102 million in spending authority he wants passed for the insurance fund.

A motion by Senate Republicans seeking immediate consideration of the additional funding fell short when none of the Democrats, who hold a majority, voted for it.

Sen. John Maitland, R-Normal,

said it was an emergency issue. "State employees are on the hook for millions of health-care benefits," he said.

Senate President Philip Rock said he wondered where the state would get money to pay health claims when the latest figures show it's behind by \$600 million in bills.

Among the unanswered questions is the permissibility of tapping some federal funds Edgar included in his request, said Appropriations I Committee Chairman Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago. The plan "may be illegal," he said.

The chairmen said they also

want more specific calculations from Edgar on how much money should be taken from 197 special funds to cover his request.

Edgar proposed the special funds be tapped because employees of various agencies are paid out of them. Workers in the Department of Insurance, for instance, have salaries covered by insurance company fees.

House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, said he agreed with Edgar about the special funds. He added that Edgar has changed his tune on the deficit in the health insurance fund since getting a lot of heat from state employee unions.

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533 nabbed in roadside checks

Another sign of spring appeared throughout Illinois recently — state police conducting roadside safety checks.

In all-47 Illinois State Police districts throughout the state ran organized stops March 27-28 for motorists who were driving unsafe vehicles, driving with revoked or suspended licenses, impaired by alcohol or drugs, or who hadn't buckled up.

Approximately one-third of the almost 6,000 motorists who were pulled over received tickets or written warnings.

"Spring starts the busiest season on Illinois highways," said Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer. "With the increase in traffic over the next several months, we want to make sure that our roads are as safe as we can possibly make them."

Statewide, troopers checked a total of 5,715 vehicles, and wrote 853 tickets and 1,127 written warnings. The weekend operation produced 533 arrests for driving under the influence, and 107 motorists were cited for alcohol use or possession.

In other categories, 325 drivers were ticketed for failure to wear seat belts, 106 more received written warnings, and 14 motorists were flagged for failing to use child restraint seats. Eighty-one motorists were

arrested for drivers license violations, 35 received tickets for defective equipment, and 492 drivers received written warnings for equipment infractions. Gainer said that Illinois State Police officers also made 23 criminal arrests, including 16 individuals who were wanted on warrants.

At a checkpoint manned by District 11 troopers, three were arrested for driving under the influence, 16 were arrested for alcohol-related violations and 17 for drivers license offenses.

There were 21 citations for

occupant restraint violations. Activity totals for District 11 were 70 arrests and 68 written warnings. Federal highway traffic safety funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation were used to conduct the safety effort.

"We want to thank the motoring public for their patience and cooperation during these safety operations," Gainer said.

"Last year, Illinois enjoyed a record low in traffic fatalities. Our safety checks are one of the ways that will make our highway that much safer."

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Down they come — Dead and dying flowering crabapple trees in Civic Park are cut down and removed Wednesday. As soon as weather permits, the Granite City Park District will be planting new trees in the park at Niedringhaus Avenue, Delmar Avenue and 20th Street.

Korte named manager of SIUE stadium construction

Korte Construction Company has been named program manager for the track and field and soccer stadium to be built at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

As the program manager, Korte Construction will assist Citizens for Track and Field and Soccer in obtaining financing for the project, coordinating the fund raising efforts; preparing the project for bid; and managing the construction.

"We are pleased to participate in this project, which will have a positive impact on this region and benefit the university," said Ralph Korte, chairman of Korte Construction and an SIUE alumnus.

"The university's hosting of the track and field event allows Southwestern Illinois to be a partner with St. Louis and to play a key role in the 1994 Olympic Festival."

Korte will also serve as the chairman of the steering committee for Citizens for Track and Field and Soccer.

The Olympic Festival could have a \$100 million economic impact on the region during the 10-day period, July 1-10, 1994.

Projections show the festival will generate approximately \$134 million in direct expenditures and \$3.35 million in indirect benefits to Southwestern Illinois if the stadium is constructed at SIUE.

In addition, it is anticipated that such a facility would attract future track, field and soccer events, resulting in an annual direct benefit of approximately \$1.5 million and an indirect benefit of approximately \$3.6 million.

fund raising efforts are currently under way for the project, including a "Stadium Kick Off" reception April 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the University Center Meridian Ballroom.

The cost of the event is \$19.94 for adults and \$9.94 for students. Reservations can be made by writing a check payable to the SIUE Foundation, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Edwardsville, 62026-1082.

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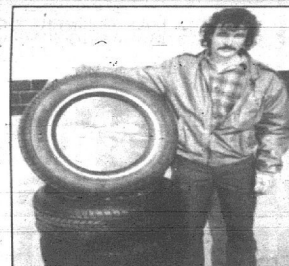
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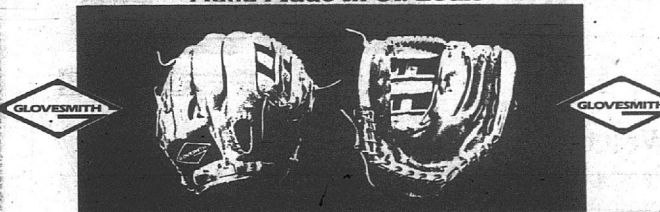
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Law cracks down on school bus drivers

New laws designed to crack down on school bus drivers and other commercial motor vehicle drivers who abuse illegal drugs or alcohol went into effect recently in Illinois.

Effective April 1, the driver of a school bus or commercial motor vehicle involved in an accident is assumed to have given implied consent to a breath, blood or urine test to determine if drugs or alcohol are present in the driver's system.

"The safety of schoolchildren must be a paramount concern of our legal system," said Dennis E. Nowicki, executive director of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, the state agency which manages a statewide campaign to educate citizens about the legal consequences of drug abuse. "It is not only important that our children attend school in an atmosphere that is free of drugs, but also that they be transported to and from school by individuals who are drug-free."

The current legal blood alcohol concentration for all vehicle drivers is .10 percent. Another new law, however, lowers the percentage for school bus drivers and commercial vehicle drivers to .04. In addition, the new law imposes the following penalties:

- If a driver refuses the test or it shows an alcohol concentration of .04 or more, the driver loses his or her commercial driver's license for at least one year.

- If a driver is convicted of DUI (regardless of BAC), the driver loses his or her CDL and regular license for at least one year.

- If a violation happens while transporting hazardous materials, the driver loses his or her license for at least three years.

- For any subsequent offense,

the driver forfeits commercial driving privileges for life.

- If a driver is found to have any alcohol or drugs in his or her system, the driver is placed out of service for at least 24 hours.

"Due to the size of the vehicles involved and the enormous capacity for harm at the hands of an intoxicated motorist, a lower legal alcohol limit for commercial drivers is only common sense," said Secretary of State George Ryan. "It will also save lives."

Over the last four years in Illinois, motorists classified to drive a truck have represented 10 percent of the DUI arrests recorded by Ryan's office.

In 1990, there were 2,825 school bus accidents in Illinois. No passengers were killed, but one bus driver died. There is no evidence

that illegal drugs or alcohol were involved.

Another law designed to protect children who ride school buses in Illinois went into effect earlier this year. On Jan. 1, safe school zone laws — laws which increase penalties for the sale, distribution and manufacture of illegal drugs on any school grounds and within 1,000 feet of school property — were expanded to include school buses.

Safe school zone laws are designed to send a clear message to drug offenders that they face harsher penalties for violations on or near school property, said Nowicki. In many cases, the penalties are doubled.

For instance, selling a gram or more of cocaine in a safe school zone is a Class X felony, carrying a mandatory prison sentence of six to 30 years. The

same crime committed in another location is a Class 1 felony, with the possibility of probation or a prison sentence of four to 15 years.

For more information on the implied consent law for school bus or commercial truck drivers or safe school zone laws, call the authority at 312-793-8550 or write to Legal Consequences of Drug Abuse campaign, 120 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, 60606-3997.

Lung Association bike ride set

The American Lung Association of Illinois is still accepting registrations from bicyclists interested in participating in the American Lung Association's Clean Air Challenge, a 120-mile two-day ride from Columbia to Cape Girardeau, Mo., on May 23.

The Clean Air Challenge is a ride for clean air and will kick off the American Lung Association's Clean Air Week, which is designed to focus public attention on the health-threatening dangers of air pollution, indoors and outdoors.

The American Lung Association will provide sag wagons, meals and mechanical support at the Clean Air Challenge, insuring a hassle-free ride through historic towns and open countryside. The ride begins at Columbia High School and follows the Great River Road through Fort Des Chartres and onto Modoc, where the bicyclists will cross the Mississippi via ferry to spend Saturday night in historic St. Genevieve, Mo. On Sunday the ride continues on the Missouri side of the river and culminates with a party at Southeast Missouri State University.

Registration is \$20 and a minimum of \$200 in pledges is required to participate. For more information about this ride, contact the American Lung Association at 692-0565.

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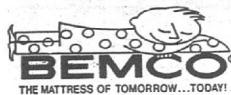
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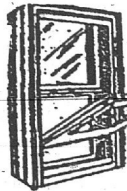
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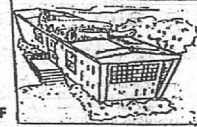
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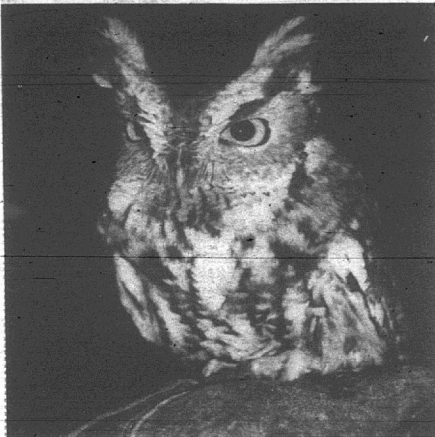
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Bird school — The staff of the World Bird Sanctuary in St. Louis visited Harris Elementary School in Madison on March 30, bringing seven birds of prey to help educate the students about them. In top photo, "Nellie," a barn owl, soundlessly flies over students with their eyes closed. In bottom photo, Libby Wheary shows off "Turkey," a turkey vulture. In middle photo, "Treemouse," an Eastern screech owl weighing four ounces, poses for a picture.



Drug, alcohol treatment sought for pregnant women

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, announced that a grant program he proposed, to provide residential drug and alcohol treatment services for pregnant women, was approved by the House of Representatives. "The drug epidemic in the U.S. is filling our nation's nurseries with an estimated 375,000 drug-affected babies every year — one in 10 newborn — and is costing American taxpayers billions of dollars," said Durbin, a member of the Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families. "For many pregnant drug-addicted women, a comprehensive residential treatment program is the only effective means of treatment."

"Pregnant women are currently among the least likely people to be able to obtain comprehensive drug treatment," Durbin said. "In addition to the overall shortage of such programs, they often do not accept pregnant women."

"This three-year grant program will provide pregnant women with much-needed residential drug treatment and provide child care, room and board, and other services for them and their children so they can focus on recovery," Durbin said.

"We cannot afford to wait any longer. We must put an end to the 'crack baby' epidemic by helping addicted pregnant women before more drug- and alco-

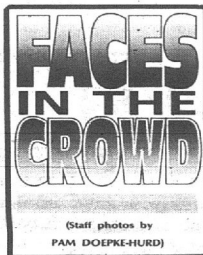
hol-affected infants are born permanently damaged by fetal exposure to these substances," Durbin said.

Last year, Durbin used his seat on the House Budget Committee to add language to the budget resolution which targeted at least \$20 million of the funding increases for the Alcohol Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration for a residential treatment program for drug-addicted pregnant women. While the budget resolution is simply a blueprint, outlining targets and goals for the 1992 budget year, it was the first step toward implementation of such a program.

"Today's action is the next step toward making this program a reality," Durbin said.

Durbin said this program would be cost effective. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, the total cost for just eight major cities of providing initial hospital care, plus subsequent foster care, special education, and other social services before these children reach age 5, is as much as \$1.5 billion each year.

The grant program was authorized in the Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services Improvement Act (H.R. 3698), which passed the House by a voice vote.



Church begins radio outreach effort

"The Father's Love" is a new radio outreach of AGAPE Church and Ministry Center, headquartered in East St. Louis, and serving the Metro Region.

"The Father's Love" made its broadcast debut on March 2, on KXEN Christian Radio 1010 and is aired weekdays at 10:45 a.m. Rev. D.A. Wynne is the program's host and pastor of AGAPE Church and Ministry Center.

Persons who would like to share in the work of AGAPE Church and Ministry Center bringing restoration, wholeness and dignity to wounded leaders, persons experiencing hardships and inner-city contact "The Father's Love," P.O. Box 1112, East St. Louis, Ill. 62204. Positions are available in

administrative, praise and ministry. Donations are being accepted of equipment for worship, instruction and radio ministry. Submit resumes for the above positions with 2 ministerial reference.

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Pet therapy helps child, adult patients

A four-month-old Holland lop-eared rabbit named Cinnamon has moved into Activity Therapy to become the first animal in a pet therapy program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

"Animals are a great educational tool," said Laura Bronnbauer of SEMC, a certified therapeutic recreation specialist.

"I purchased Cinnamon hoping the program would be approved. The medical center adopted Cinnamon after a great deal of consideration."

Bronnbauer said she knew the rabbit would help Child Development and Adolescent patients in SEMC Mental Health Services, but was surprised with the adult patient response.

"Everyone loves to pet animals, and it seems no one can resist Cinnamon," she said.

"Patients in the Adolescent Unit and Child Development program adore her, but the older patients have really taken up with her. Animals bring out trust and nurturing aspects in a person."

"Cinnamon has helped patients who are very quiet. She has become a part of their daily routine."

Policies and procedures were written, but Cinnamon's adoption was not simple. She had to be approved by Martha Milburn, supervisor of Activity Therapy, by Richard Boswell, director of Mental Health Services, by Ruth Gabriel, coordinator of Infection Control, and by the Psychiatric Committee.

The policy details care and handling of the rabbit.

"Cinnamon is kept in the Activity Therapy office during the week and goes home with Bronnbauer on weekends. The staff supervises patient interaction with the rabbit."

"Safety is first on our minds," she said. "We want patients to enjoy her, but for now, only the Activity Therapy staff is allowed to hold Cinnamon, for safety reasons. But patients really enjoy petting her."

A rabbit was chosen as the first animal for the program because it is very clean and carries no infectious diseases that could affect humans.

"Rabbits are a lot like cats, but are better contained. This is important, since she stays in our office," Bronnbauer said.



Laura Bronnbauer watches Cinnamon, a Holland lop-eared rabbit, push a ball around.

"I was very particular when selecting this rabbit. I picked her because she is so gentle and calm. I knew this would be an important factor for patients."

For Suzanne Randall, occupational therapist, sharing an office with Cinnamon has been interesting.

"After we made the floor area 'bunny proof,' we let her out of her cage," Randall said.

"She has a ball she loves to push around, and she likes to play with yarn. But she has even helped us with our work. When we decorated for Valentine's Day, Cinnamon cut the string for

our helium balloons, by biting through it as Laura stretched it out."

The staff hopes to add more animals to the therapy program later.

"Before we get in over our heads, we want to make sure Cinnamon is accepted. Each animal we add will be approved the same way she was," Bronnbauer said.

"The St. Louis Zoo, the Humane Society and local pet stores all lend animals for a day for nursing homes and hospitals to use for therapy. This may be considered, too."

For now, cute and cuddly Cinnamon provides patients an outlet for emotions they may not be able to share with the staff.

"An animal has unconditional love," Randall said.

"One patient, who could not talk with people, whistles for her and pets her."

"Cinnamon provides us a way to reach patients we normally wouldn't."

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Suburban Journals KMOX RADIO

SIUE offers variety of summer youth camps

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a wide range of day and resident camps for children and young people this summer.

The schedule includes camps for people with many interests, including art (drawing, painting, ceramics and sculpture), computer science, music (band, piano, jazz, computer music, flute and choir), science, theater and writing. In addition, a number of sports camps are scheduled, including baseball, basketball, soccer, track, cross country and volleyball. There will also be a nursing day camp and a leadership institute for high school students.

The schedule includes half-day,

all-day and residential camp programs. Most camps extend for a week or two, from early June to mid-August.

Instructors are SIUE faculty members and coaches as well as area high school coaches. SIUE students assist in supervising the activities.

Most camps provide hands-on experiences. Youngsters enrolled in sports classes train at the Vadalabene Center and on the university's athletic fields.

Music camp participants work directly with university faculty. Science camp participants explore the natural areas of the campus and conduct experiments in university laboratories.

In addition to programs on the

Edwardsville campus, sessions in theater and dance (ballet, the Dunham Dance Technique, tap, acting, jazz and West African) are scheduled at the SIUE East St. Louis Center.

Information on East St. Louis classes may be obtained by calling 482-6912 or 482-6933. Interested persons may call 682-2626, or write SIUE Summer Camps, Box 1085, SIUE, Edwardsville, 62026-1085, for a copy of the brochure.

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Nameoki committeemen reorganize

Nameoki Township Democratic precinct committeemen have elected Ken Davis as chairman, Judy Merritt vice chairman and Jim Noeth, secretary-treasurer. All three officers were elected by a unanimous vote of the committeemen.

Twelve committeemen were present, representing all 12 precincts in Nameoki Township. Four members of this organization were newly elected: Kerry Ervay of Precinct 1, Charlie Reed of 2, Ronnie Briggs of 8 and Carl Macios of 12. Political education, training and representation of the Madison County Democratic Party are the primary functions of the

township organization. Reorganization takes place every two years immediately after the primary election in which all precinct committeemen are elected.

Invitation to Visit
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At the Hinson award ceremony are, left to right, Staff Sgt. Bradley Lemke, Mattoon recruiter, Mrs. Gene Hinson, the honoree's wife, Philip Mette, commandant of the Effingham County Detachment of the Marine Corps League, Arthur Hinson, Marge Tipsword of the Altamont VFW, Bill Wendling, former Altamont High School guidance counselor, and John Van Alst, Altamont guidance counselor.

Veteran honored for role in war

In 1943, the United States was at war. Arthur Hinson, a Madisonian in his third year of college, answered his country's call to preserve the freedom of its citizens by joining the U.S. Marine Corps.

A half-century later, his deeds as a Marine officer have not been forgotten and he has been saluted at an award ceremony in his honor.

In the 1940s, Hinson spent one semester at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in preparation for service and spent the next four months in Parris Island boot camp, to North Carolina and on to Quantico, Va., for officer training.

Commissioned as a second lieutenant, he went to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he received orders to join the First Marine Division being sent to Okinawa.

Lt. Hinson was wounded in combat and spent the next four months recuperating in a Naval hospital on Guam. After his recovery, he was sent back to Okinawa, where he was promoted to first lieutenant.

After World War II ended, the First Marine Division was sent to Peking, China. Following six months in China, the division traveled to San Diego. Lt. Hinson then traveled to the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Station, where he was separated from the Corps on March 28, 1946.

Hinson returned to civilian life and completed his college studies. He continued to serve his country by helping high-school students make informed career decisions.

He served as guidance counselor in the Effingham School District for many years, until poor health forced him to retire. He currently resides at the Lutheran Care Center in Altamont, Ill.

Hinson and his wife, Gene, who was a school teacher for many years, are the parents of two sons, Paul and Kirk. Paul Hinson teaches in Scales Mound, Ill. Kirk Hinson is a marketing research specialist for Illinois Power Co., Decatur.

In appreciation of Arthur Hinson's service to his country, a

plaque was presented to him by a representative of the Marine Corps, Staff Sgt. Bradley Lemke, Philip Mette, commandant of the Effingham County Detachment of the Marine Corps League, of which Hinson is a member, also participated in the presentation.

The plaque represents "the spirit of the knights of honor in days of old."

"These few proud men established a standard of excellence while providing protection for the people. The tradition continued during Hinson's years of service to his country and continues to this day."

The plaque relates that "it is fitting that time be set aside to recognize and to honor those who have served so valiantly."

"We have not forgotten and we thank you, Arthur Hinson, and all the other countless men and women who have served this nation in wars and conflicts throughout the years."

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Christian Women's luncheon

The Christian Women's Club of Madison County will feature a "Picture Perfect Luncheon" Tuesday, April 14, at 12:15 p.m. at the Quality Inn-Taintree Restaurant in Collinsville.

The two-hour luncheon will feature Betty Sawczuk of Personettes in Belleville.

Special music for the luncheon will be provided by Sue Kustermann, a popular area soloist who has appeared at the Muncy Opera and Theater Factory of St. Louis. Jody LaMotte from Carmel, Ind., will be the inspirational speaker.

The cost for the luncheon is \$7, payable at the door.

A free nursery for the preschoolers will be provided. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery are essential and should be made by noon, April 10.

To make reservations or

receive information about the Christian Women's Club luncheon, please contact: Charlotte at 244-1881; Beverly at 667-2259 or Dorothy at 656-8422.

The Christian Women's Club is non-demonstrational, part of an international organization that has more than 2,200 groups across North America.

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NEWS

BAClibrary
book sale is
under wayBy Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

There is only one place you can find romance, adventure, travel, fashion tips, medical advice and helpful hints for the home all at low prices — the Belleville Area College library book sale.

The book sale began Monday. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday at the Belleville Campus library.

The sale is open to the public and all proceeds will go toward the purchase of new books and other library materials.

The library is selling text books, reference books, fiction and non-fiction titles, records and tapes, said librarian Bea Fries.

"The collections donated by faculty and students have just been wonderful," Fries said. "There is no way to count all the books. I would have to say the number is in the thousands."

Hardcover books are being priced according to the thickness of the book. They are selling for 50 cents per inch, measured across the book spine. Paperbacks are sold for 35 cents each or three for \$1.

Books will be arranged by topics, and subject matter.

During the sale, bids will be accepted for three complete encyclopedia sets, she said. The sets will be sold to the highest bidders. The bids will be opened at the end of the sale.

In the past, book sales have raised as much as \$2,000 for the library.

Fries said the money is not earmarked to purchase any specific titles, but there are a few areas in which the library needs improvement.

"We keep reading book reviews and keeping our eyes open to a wide variety of topics," she said.

She would like to purchase non-fiction and reference books for such topics as vocational guidance and computer programming, because those subjects are constantly changing.

Library personnel are looking for volunteers to help with the sale. Anyone who wishes to volunteer may contact Jan Kramer at 235-2700, extension 204, or toll-free 1-800-222-5131.

Centennial
activities set in
Glen CarbonBy Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The Glen Carbon Centennial Headquarters is abuzz, awaiting new shipments of commemorative items and gearing up for the celebration's first big event.

"We're in business," said Bill Newman, general chairman of the centennial.

The store, which reopened March 14, is located in the same place as its holiday store, just outside the entrance to Wal-Mart from Cottonwood Mall.

Temporary hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. The store's phone number is 692-0792.

Those who have purchased commemorative items can pick them up at the store.

Purchasers are asked to bring a photocopy of their vehicle registration card when they pick up their license plates. Newman said. There are still 32 numbers to choose from, for \$20 each.

The store also has several other commemorative items to sell, including sweat shirts, T-shirts, calendars and cookbooks. Calendars have been reduced to \$5 each, Newman said.

While visiting the headquarters, residents can also place orders for the commemorative historical book.

Through April 15, soft-cover editions will be sold for \$5 each, while hardback editions are \$25. After April 15, the prices rise to \$6 and \$30, respectively.

The store is awaiting the arrival of coins, china and pewter plates, baseball and golf bats, and historical garb for women and men including dresses, bonnets, garters, arm bands, top hats, derbies and vests.

Organizers are hoping that residents will purchase the pioneer wear for the upcoming Glen Carbon Centennial Ball.

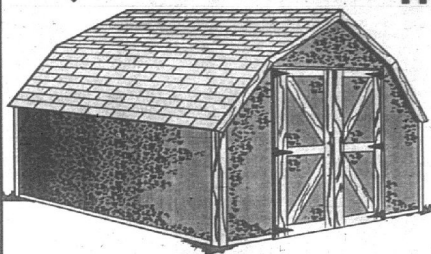
"It's not mandatory, but we'd really like everybody to wear the old-time clothes," Newman said.

The ball will be held Friday, April 24, from 8 p.m. to midnight at American Legion Post 198 on St. Louis Road in Edwardsville. Tickets are \$10 per person and cover beer and soda. A cash bar will be available.

The 20-piece classic band "The Original Knights of Swing" will provide musical entertainment, performing big-band music.



6¢ Each
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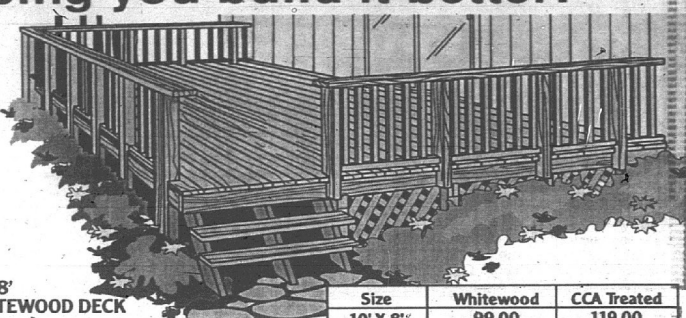
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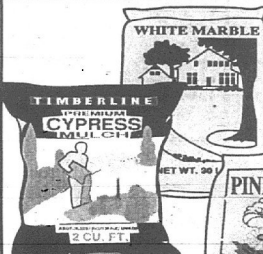
Size	Whitewood	CCA Treated
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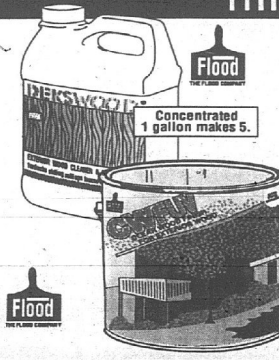


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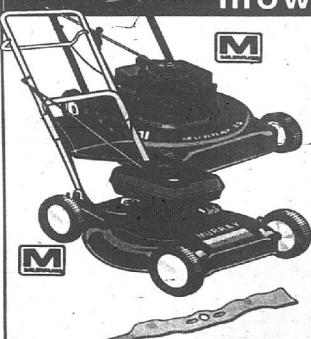
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mowers



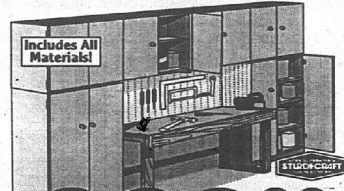
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20" 3.5 HP
Tecumseh engine. Side discharge. #1-20203 188135

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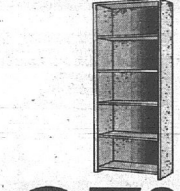
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THE VOICE BOX: Do you consider yourself an optimist or a pessimist?



Helen Bertacchi, Madison
"I'm an optimist. I try to see the bright side of everything."



Mary Evans, Granite City
"I'm very optimistic about everything."



Ivy Barnes, Norwich, England
"I am an optimist. You never know what is around the corner, do you?"



Gene Stinman, Collinsville
"I think I am a pessimist. I always look at the dark side of things."



Sharon Adams, East St. Louis
"I'm an optimist, because I think positive about things. I don't think I can't do this or that."



Debbie Lutz, Nova, Ill.
"I'm an optimist. I try to look on the bright side of things."

Free counseling for small business owners, managers

The Small Business Development Center Regional Network, based at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will provide free counseling at the St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department Office one day a week for owners and managers of area small businesses, as well as those wishing to establish a business.

The office is located at 1220 Centerville Ave. in Belleville. Counseling is free and will be available to people operating small businesses located within commuting distance of Belleville.

This includes people in the neighboring towns of O'Fallon, Swansea, Cahokia, Glen Carbon, Waterloo, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland, Trenton, Mascoutah, Lebanon, New Baden, Freeburg, New Athens and Marissa.

A business development counselor with the SBDC regional network

at SIUE will be available for counseling each Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by contacting the SIUE office.

Counseling will be available on a variety of subjects, such as business development and planning, financial resources, loan packaging, inventory, control innovation assessment, cash flow analysis, marketing, product and labor pricing, government procurement and international business opportunities.

Additional information may be obtained from Charles Behn, director of the SIUE Small Business Development Center, at 692-299.

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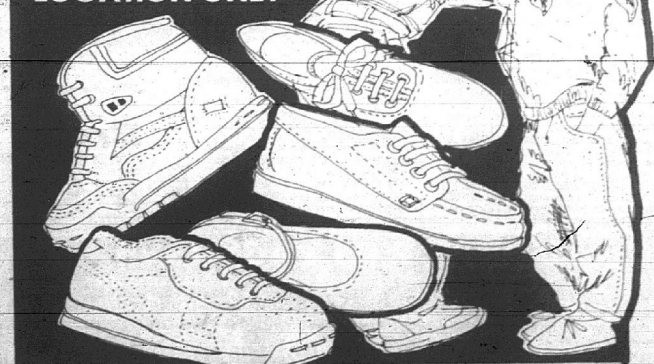
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Obituaries

Edna Frazier

Edna P. (Morris) Frazier, 78, of Granite City died at 7:25 a.m. Sunday, April 5, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in the hospital for three weeks.

Mrs. Frazier was born Sept. 25, 1913, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Frazier, whom she married June 20, 1935, in Granite City; one son, Ronald Frazier of Granite City; two daughters, Sandra Valencia of Granite City and Patricia Page of Hursi, Texas; one brother, Vernon Morris of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Georgia (Hutchings) Morris, one brother and two sisters.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., Granite City, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

John Glenville

John Walter Glenville, 74, of Belleville died Sunday, April 5, 1992, at St. Louis University Hospital.

Mr. Glenville was born Jan. 6, 1918, in Madison. He was a retired cattle buyer for National Stockyards.

He was a member of First United Presbyterian Church, Masonic Triple Lodge 885 in Granite City, York Rite bodies, Ainal Shrine, Southern Illinois Court 86 of R.O.J. Musicians Local 28 in Belleville, Belleville Shrine Club, AMVETS Post 204 in Madison, Loyd Order of Moose Lodge 1221, Elks Lodge 464 in Fairview Heights and a 50-year member of Musicians Local 717 in Granite City.

Survivors include a daughter, Gay Ellen Cook of Spring, Texas, and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth (Tierney) Glenville; his parents, John Robert Glenville and Mabel (O'Keefe) Glenville; and one sister.

Visitation and Masonic and Jester services were held Tuesday at Kurrus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Dr. Gary Looman. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens Mausoleum in Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Geneva Miller

Geneva G. (Jack) Miller, 92, of Godfrey, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:35 p.m. Saturday, April 4, 1992, at Blu-Fountain Manor in Godfrey.

Mrs. Miller was born April 1, 1900, in Buffalo, Ill. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Doris E. Luckert of Godfrey, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Truman F. Miller, whom she married in Edwardsville on Oct. 1, 1928, and who died June 17, 1991; one son, Jack Cross; her parents, Thomas and Gertie (North) Jack; and one sister, Rachel Nugent.

Services were held Tuesday at Gent Funeral Home in Alton with the Rev. Mark Vigil officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Westminster Church in Godfrey.

Irwin Chapel

"... for there is no greater honor that can be paid, one man to another, than to take time from your busy schedule to pay your respects at the visitation and funeral of a friend."



"... thoughtfulness, always."

George Riti

George Riti, 67, of Granite City collapsed suddenly at his home and died at 11:48 a.m. Sunday, April 5, 1992, in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room.

Mr. Riti was born Aug. 9, 1924, in St. Louis and was a resident of Granite City for 41 years. He was employed for 45 years as a machinist at Missouri Transmission Company.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he was awarded the Purple Heart. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl A. (Heacock) Riti, whom he married Dec. 16, 1950, in Pocatango, Ill.; two daughters, Donna Schiller of Collinsville and Ginger Bowman of Granite City; one son, Ronald Marks of Granite City; one sister, Mary Turner of St. Louis; three brothers, Frank Kochmann, Kenneth Kochmann and John Riti, all of St. Louis; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Phillip and Della (Ewing) Riti.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Masses are suggested as memorials.

Mary Wizer

Mary G. (Groffinger) Wizer, 89, of Granite City died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday, April 5, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill for two years.

Mrs. Wizer was born in Hungary and was a resident of Granite City for 22 years. She was employed for 10 years as a pastry cook at Simpson's Restaurant, retiring in 1971.

She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, formerly St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Granite City.

Survivors include her daughter, Matilda Olsen of Granite City, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leslie Wizer, who died in 1972, and her parents, Joseph and Mary (Rose) Groffinger.

Private services were held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, are suggested.

Band

(Continued from Page 1A)

schools competed.

The Granite City band finished first and garnered a superior rating in the field show, being cited for best woodwinds, flutes, and rifles.

The parade band also finished first with a superior rating and was honored for having the best drum majors, flutes, and rifles.

The concert band received a superior rating and placed third; the jazz band finished second and received an outstanding rating.

All involved had fun, Band Director Dennis Meyer said.

The group visited the Universal Studios Theme Park on Thursday and toured the Kennedy Space Center on Friday.

But it was Saturday's music festival that stood out for the students.

"They did everything I knew they were capable of doing," Meyer said.

Nora Stallings

Nora C. (Bailey) Stallings, 102, of Granite City died at noon Monday, April 6, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient since Sunday night.

Mrs. Stallings was born Jan. 16, 1890, in St. Clair County, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1922. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Her memberships also included the Old Six Mile Historical Society, Anchorage Senior Citizens, American Legion Auxiliary 279 in Jacksonville, Ill., and Daughters of Veterans of the War of 1812.

Survivors include her son, Clarence A. Stallings of Granite City; his wife, Elmira VanOsedale of Hitechuck, Texas; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence A. Stallings, who died in 1958; her parents, Cyrus Nolan Bailey and Lucinda A. (Darr) Bailey; and a granddaughter, Judith Ann Brister.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Lewis E. Trotter officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

Frank Wilhelmy

Frank A. Wilhelmy, 74, of Madison died at 9:39 a.m. Sunday, April 5, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient since March 30.

Mr. Wilhelmy was born July 29, 1917, in Venice and was a lifelong local resident. A driver for 20 years with Teamsters Local 525, he was a World War II Army veteran and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Dale Wilhelmy of Granite City; four daughters, Gail Miles, Gwen Hubert and Kathy Ribble, all of Granite City, and Gerry Siner of Mitchell, Ill.; one brother, Woodrow Wilhelmy of Madison and Robert Wilhelmy of Vandalia; two sisters, Virginia Koemaner of Collinsville and Dorothy Charter of Payson, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Fred Boatright. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the Disabled American Veterans.

Band

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I'm very proud of them, not just for their performance, but for their behavior. Everyone was complimenting me for their behavior."

"I think their showing was fantastic. We're very proud of them," GCHS Principal Dave Painter said.

"They did extremely well this weekend, but they've done well in contests all year and gave fantastic halftime shows at our football games."

The students raised about \$40,000 through sales of various items to finance the trip to the festival. They returned here Sunday.

Brad's
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•Craft

(Continued from Page 1A)

ferrier actually puts the shoe on the horse.

"A blacksmith works a lot with iron. I work with horses," said Don Casey of Freeburg.

Casey, 36, shoes horses professionally at stables from Mount Vernon, Ill., all the way to Bowling Green, Mo. He spends much of his time working on horses at the Arlington Heights stables in Granite City.

"I've always loved horses," Casey said. "But it started working in a stable cleaning out stalls when I was 14 and I've been shoeing horses ever since."

First, he files the hooves; then he finds a shoe to fit the horse. Next, he shapes the shoe on an anvil to fit the contour of the hoof.

After nailing the shoe to the hoof, he then files both hoof and shoe to flatten down the nails and make a perfect fit. And he does most of this while holding the horse's hoof between his knees.

"This may not sound too difficult, but when the horse weighs 800 or 900 pounds and doesn't want to hold still, it is difficult."

"The worst part is if you drive a nail in wrong and it comes out the side of the hoof. You could drive it into your own leg," he said.

One of the toughest parts of the job is getting his body acclimated to bending over, holding an unruly horse's foot between his knees and swinging a hammer all at the same time.

"If the horse puts his weight down on that leg it is a couple hundred pounds of pressure going down on my knee," he said.

The job is tough in the summer when flies bother the horse and the horses start swinging their tails and twitching to get away, he said. The smell can get pretty rank, too, he added.

But in the summer he is in great demand because horseback riding has become a popular family activity, he said.

"In the summer it is a seven day a week job," Casey said.

Carol Hackman of Belleville had always loved antiques and horseback riding. She had a collection of caned furniture, so when she retired in 1980 she took a YMCA arts and crafts course to learn caning.

Then she turned it into a business and she is never at a loss

for customers. Because antique furniture is so popular, there is always someone with a chair, stool, rocker or bench that needs repair.

"It's extremely tedious work," she said. "But it is a wonderful opportunity to restore something to its wonderful, beautiful capabilities."

Her hands are her main set of tools.

If she were to work straight through without stopping, it would take her about seven hours to weave the seat of a chair.

But because it is rough on her hands to manipulate the thread-like strips of wood, she can only work for a few hours at a time.

"I work for about two hours, then I have to do something else," she said.

The most common weave is a hexagonal pattern which can vary in size.

A basket weave is also very common and she has also woven a herringbone pattern with paper-thin wood.

Because the work is tedious, it is expensive to have a chair caned or repaired. For the hexagonal pattern, Hackman charges 70 cents per hexagon. A sheet of cane that is woven mechanically costs \$2 per inch.

But, as she points out, the cane will last up to 40 years.

Hackman can be reached at 397-5552.

Francis Leiblich of Custom Iron Crafts in Wentzville, Mo., is an ornamental-iron craftsman. He makes railing columns, pool fencing, driveway and walkway gates and basically anything the customer can imagine.

"I want them to tell me what they have in their minds, give me a sketch and some measurements," he said.

Leiblich said his market consists of people who want quality and are willing to pay for it. He has customers as far away as Kansas and Florida.

"The only reason they come to me is they can't find it anywhere else," he said. "When you're paying \$30 per hour for a fabricator, they want something special."

Leiblich did not attend any school to learn his craft. He said he learned by doing and 25 years of trial and error.

He attributed the shortage of iron craftsmen to the time and hard work involved. He worked at McDonnell Douglas for eight years until his third layoff. He then decided to open Custom Iron Crafts. Leiblich can be reached at 828-5586.

3,000 feet from Prather Elementary School. One said, "Once it's here, it's too late."

Cruse and Ortals attended the meeting.

When Ortals spoke, he was interrupted frequently by questions from the audience. Questions and comments also hampered Cruse in addressing the group.

"I was invited here, and I came with an open mind to hear what was offered. I have not made up my mind on this issue," Cruse said.

"But most of you came with your mind made up. This kind of confrontational dialogue will not help the city ... You're not going to run me out of town on this issue."

SPILL Director Kathy Andria sought to quiet the audience, saying the meeting was not intended to be a political forum.

Despite the anger he encountered, he said he was glad to see people participating in discussions of issues facing the city.

•Eticam

(Continued from Page 1A)

of \$20,000 in 1991 by the Nevada Department of Environmental Protection for violations of regulations.

"I thought the plant was dirty, but I'll bet you'll be able to eat off the floor when the Granite City contingent goes out there," Kelly said.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse and city Economic Development Director Alan Ortals are among those expected to leave today for Fernley for two evenings.

He said his concern focused on the human factor and hazards from up to 300 trucks per week delivering wastes for treatment, traveling in busy traffic on Illinois 3.

"There is a difference between assuming responsibility and understanding risk," Schornack said. "As a resident, I was scared at first, but now I know they had and I didn't see much."

Other residents cited concern that the plant would be only

area near Old Rock Road and near the proposed plant site for 32 years. He said he hopes Mayor Cruse checks the soil and land near the Fernley plant.

"The soil is different there. The land here is very unstable during the wet season and cracks during the dry season, which could lead to some serious problems for the plant."

Resident Charles Schornack, a risk-assessment engineer at a St. Louis aerospace company, said he studied the Eticam preliminary Illinois permit at the public library for two evenings.

He said his concern focused on the human factor and hazards from up to 300 trucks per week delivering wastes for treatment, traveling in busy traffic on Illinois 3.

"There is a difference between assuming responsibility and understanding risk," Schornack said. "As a resident, I was scared at first, but now I know they had and I didn't see much."

Other residents cited concern that the plant would be only

SPILL panelist Ralph Beckmann said he has farmed an

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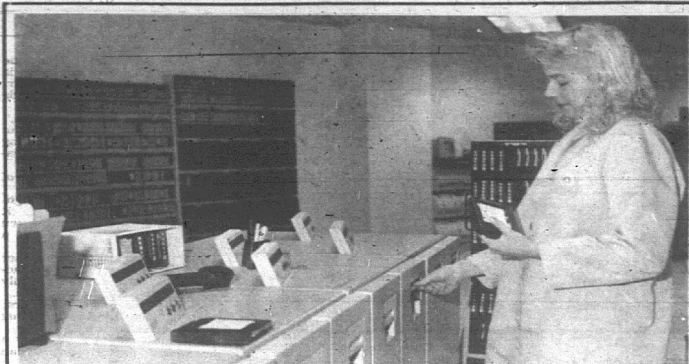
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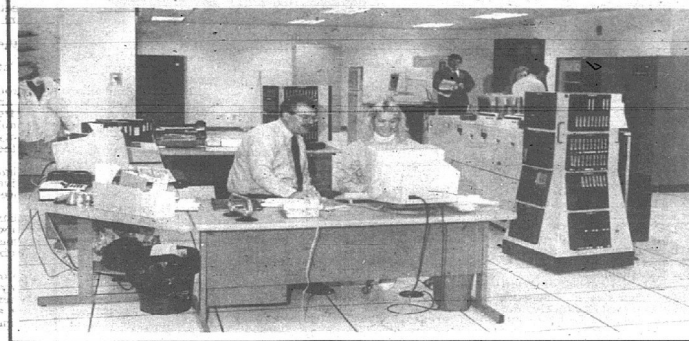
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"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

New space — Tina Thomas of Florissant, above, loads a tape into one of the computer tape drives at the Madison County data processing department in the new Madison County Administration Building. The department was the first to move into the building last month. Below, Patrick Morrison of Edwardsville, director of data processing for Madison County, helps Thomas with a program March 10. Other county offices will move in after construction in other parts of the building is complete.



Child care conference Saturday

"Developing a Parent/Provider Partnership That Works" is the title of Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral Program's first annual child care conference, to be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Polly Greenberg, publications director for the National Association of Young Children, editor of Young Children Magazine and author of "Character Development: Encouraging Self-Esteem and Self-Discipline in Infants, Toddlers and Two-Year-Olds," will give the luncheon keynote address. Greenberg will speak to

parents and child-care providers on encouraging self-esteem in children.

Conference presenters are early childhood experts of national, regional and local recognition from areas such as Washington, D.C., Minneapolis and Chicago. Exhibitors will display merchandise applicable for child-care center directors, teachers, family home providers, families, working parents and children. A \$5 advance registration is required. The registration fee covers the cost of two workshops and lunch. Free child care is available for children ages 2 through 7 at SIUE's Early Childhood Center.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation. 877-4572.

Wednesday, April 8

Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, zucchini, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Thursday, April 9

Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, spinach, cranberry juice, wheat bread, frosted cake.

Friday, April 10

Catfish nuggets, baked potato, marinated coleslaw, wheat bread, lemon pudding.

Monday, April 13

Beef stew with stew vegetables, sliced bread, biscuits, pear slices.

Tuesday, April 14

Barbecued boneless rib, potato salad, green beans, dill pickle spear, wheat bread, brownies.

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Correction Notice

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SEARS

Tour members will enjoy Quebec

Journal tour members this fall will visit Quebec, Canada. Just when the fall colors are reaching their spectacular peak.

Quebec is the largest province in Canada, 80 percent of which is ruled by Mother Nature. Lakes and rivers that punctuate a landscape of forested hills and mountains offer the finest sightseeing experiences imaginable.

Quebec City, the provincial capital, is the very heart of French culture in Canada. With its imposing ramparts and fortifications, it's the only city in North America to be included in UNESCO's World Heritage List, along with Jerusalem, Rome and the pyramids in Egypt.

The baronial Chateau Frontenac stands over Old Quebec's Upper Town, surrounded by elegant town houses that have been converted into charming hotels and inns.

Tour members will walk the ramparts of the Citadel, admire the most ambitious restoration of 17th- and 18th-century buildings in North America and enjoy the charm and color of Rue du Tresor, where artists create an atmosphere similar to the old Left Bank of Paris.

The Journals' Grand Fall tours

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Photo Album 4.89 100 pg. EVERYDAY	Coke 12 Pack/12 Oz. Cans 2.99 EVERYDAY	Hershey Pastel Kisses 1.99 14.25 oz. EVERYDAY
Tide Ultra 18 use 2.99 42 oz. EVERYDAY	Mounds Coconut Eggs 1.99 6 pk. EVERYDAY	Kleenex Bath Tissue 99¢ 4 roll EVERYDAY
Safari Coffee 3.99 39 oz. EVERYDAY	Hawaiian Tropic Self-Tanning Clear Gel 6.21 6 oz. EVERYDAY	Brachs Marshmallow Eggs 1.34 12 ct. EVERYDAY
Reese's Peanut Butter Eggs 1.99 6 ct. EVERYDAY	Huggies Baby Steps Jumbo 17.37 EVERYDAY	G.E. Soft White Lightbulbs 1.53 4 pk. 1.24 3 way EVERYDAY
Pillsbury Deluxe Fudge Brownie 1.29 21.5 oz. EVERYDAY	Straw Basket Assorted 1.26 TO 2.47 EVERYDAY	Baby Magic Baby Bath Regular or Aloe 1.99 12 oz. EVERYDAY
Camicide Ant and Roach 2.19 11 oz. EVERYDAY	Energizer AA 4 pk., AAA 4 pk., C 2 pk., D 2 pk., 9V 1 pk. 2.69 TO 1.99 EVERYDAY	Pez Easter Dispenser 60¢ 5.8 oz. EVERYDAY
LaCoupe Shampoo/Styling Products 1.99 EVERYDAY	Photo Processing 24 Hour Service (Prior To Daily Pick-Up) 12 EXP. 1.97 15 EXP. 2.67 24 EXP. 3.47 36 EXP. 4.77 (2 Prints for the Price of One Every Tuesday) EVERYDAY	S.O.S. Glass Cleaner Trigger 1.33 17.5 oz. 1.94 27.5 oz. EVERYDAY
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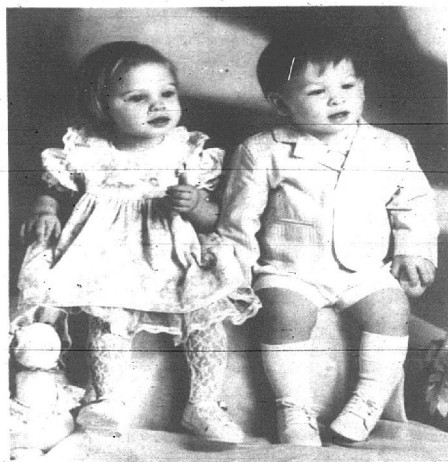
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DRESSING UP FOR EASTER

Children's Collections For Girls, Boys, Toddlers & Infants



Left: No-bunny looks cuter than her in an Easter floral dress with lace and ribbon from Byron, 12-18-24 mos., \$30. He'll be the center of attention in a dapper Eton suit from Baby Togs with bow tie. Sizes 12-18-24 mos., \$20.

Right: Your little sailors will navigate through plenty of compliments. Her nautical dress with sailor's hat is from Good Lad, 2T-3T-4T, \$36. His TFW captain's suit includes jacket, shirt, pant and bow tie. Toddler sizes-2T-3T-4T \$52.



Left: This floral dress from Gunne Sax is as pretty as a bouquet of flowers, with square lace trim collar and satin tie back waist trim, girls 7-14, \$64.

Dress him up in Christian Dior suited separates. Jackets, 8-20, \$70. Slacks, 8-14 & 26-30, \$28.

She's as pretty as a picture in her best, floral flutter sleeve, tie back dress. From Bonnie Jean in girls 7-14, \$42.



Above: From Kawalla, a charming floral hat dress for girls 4-6x with scallop hem, ruffle collar and dot bow, \$56.

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By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

**By Brian Henry
Correspondent**



By Mike Kelly
Staff writer



Simmons led Rams on unforgettable run

By Grant Peters
Correspondent

Only a handful of players at any level demand the basketball at crunch time.

They want the ball with the game on the line, and pressure never seems to phase them.

Riverview Gardens senior Eric Simmons is one of those players with ice in his veins. He repeatedly turned up his game a notch at crucial times as Todd Dutton's Rams went 30-1 and captured the Missouri Class 4A state championship.

"We had a lot of other scorers on this team besides Eric, but he always wanted the ball when we really needed him," Dutton said. "And then the rest of the team followed him. They all seemed to raise their game to a higher level along with Eric."

A perfect example was the state title game at the Hearnes Center in Columbia. The Rams trailed Raytown South 51-31 going into the fourth quarter and appeared on the verge of being embarrassed, but Simmons scored a four-point play that ignited a 37-11 run to secure Riverview's stunning 68-62 victory.

For his efforts, Simmons has been named the *Suburban Journals* Athlete of the Month, a metro-wide honor.

"After the third quarter buzzer sounded, Demond (McClelland) and I walked off the court and asked ourselves if we weren't working hard enough," Simmons said. "We were kind of confused because we weren't playing well at all, but then Coach Dutton told us that we had scored 30 plus points in a quarter before."

With that in mind, Simmons, who wound up with 17 points against Raytown South, drilled his

three-pointer and the Rams followed his lead and exploded.

"I started the rally with the three, and then everybody else finished it," the 6-foot-2 Simmons said. "How did we do that? It's still kind of incredible when I think about it, and it feels great now. It's nice when you have people come up that you don't even know to congratulate you."

Simmons averaged 19 points a game this year to lead the Rams, and his 9.9 rebounding average was behind only 6-8 center Leon Clay. Simmons also handed out five assists and contributed four steals per outing.

"He really did it all for us on top of his scoring," Dutton said. "He was a great leader for us all year long."

Simmons figured that was his job in his final year at Riverview. He'd seen other seniors take over when needed during his sophomore and junior years, and now it was his turn.

"I've played varsity since my sophomore year, and I've seen guys step up and come through in the clutch," Simmons said. "With me being a senior and a captain with some varsity experience, I felt it was my responsibility to step up and lead the way."

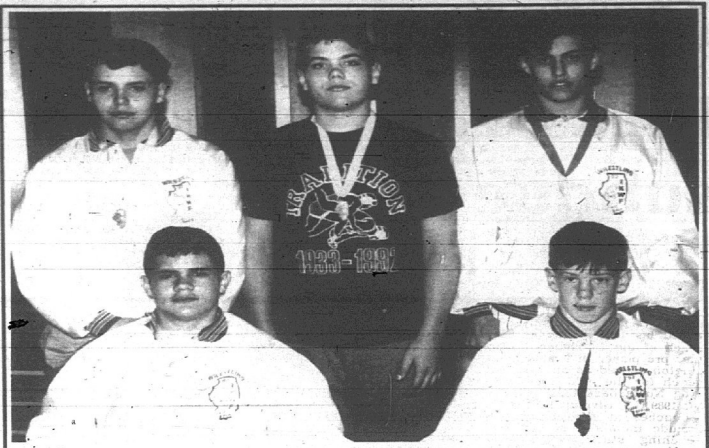
Although Simmons hasn't made any decisions yet regarding his plans for next year, he's being courted by several colleges. He mentioned that Tulsa and Central Missouri State have shown serious interest, but he also added there are plenty more on his shopping list.

"I haven't made up my mind at all yet," Simmons said. "I don't really want to say too many names, but I've been contacted by several colleges at the Division I and Division II levels."

(Each month *Journal Sports* editors select a *Journal Athlete* of the Month from candidates all through the St. Louis and metro east area.)



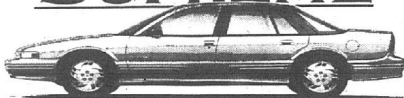
Eric Simmons ... led 37-11 run



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

IKWF winners — Five junior high wrestlers from the Granite City Wrestling Club won medals in the IKWF state tournament held March 7 in Villa Lombard. They are (front row left to right) Joe Scott of Coolidge, 4th place, 135 pounds; John Venne of Coolidge, 6th, 127; (standing left to right) Rob Burgener of Coolidge, 4th, 185; Chris Janek of Coolidge, 3rd, 173; and Jeff Estrada of Grigsby, 5th, 127. All the wrestlers will be freshmen in the high school program next year. In all, the GCWC qualified 12 for state competition. Others from Grigsby were Richie Carney, Ethan Crane, Jason Wilson and Justin Beam. Others from Grigsby were Bobby Chaulsett, Kevin Feigenbutz and Jim Watkins. The top four in each weight class from district competition advanced to the sectionals, with the top three from sectionals advancing to state. As a team, the GCWC finished fourth overall — the first time Granite City has placed as a team. Allen Kirgan coaches at Coolidge and Al Lewis coaches at Grigsby.

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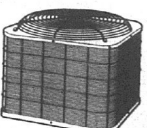
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Sports shorts

BAC has summer basketball camps

Belleville Area College is sponsoring a series of week-long summer basketball camps this year.

There will be five camps for boys and three for girls at the BAC gym, 2500 Carlyle Road in Belleville. The camps are open for boys in fifth through eighth grade and girls in fifth through 10th grade. The cost of the camp is \$50 per participant, which includes a camp T-shirt, or \$45 for groups of five or more. All group members must register together.

BAC coach and athletic director Jay Harrington will serve as camp director. He recently completed his 13th season as head coach of the Dutchmen. A former pro player in France, Harrington served as an assistant coach for the gold medal-winning North basketball team in the 1980 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Coaches at the camps will include members of the BAC coaching staff and several Dutchmen players.

"I love this situation of being able to work with the basketball players of the future," said Harrington. "Our camp offers individual attention for developing basketball-related skills."

Instruction will be offered in all the fundamentals of the game. The schedule of camps includes:

July 15-19: Boys grades 5-8, 9 a.m.-noon; girls grades 7-10, 1-4 p.m.

June 22-26: Boys grades 5-8, 9 a.m.-noon; girls grades 5-8, 1-4 p.m.

July 20-24: Boys grades 5-8, 9 a.m.-noon.

July 27-31: Girls grades 9-12, 9 a.m.-noon; boys grades 5-8, 1-4 p.m.

Aug. 18-24: Boys grades 5-8, 9 a.m.-noon.

There is a limit of 60 participants per camp. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration is highly recommended.

For more information or application forms, call the BAC athletic department at 235-2700 (extension 271) or toll-free in Illinois 1-800-BAC-5131 (extension 271).

ISSA starting up area men's league

The Illinois State Soccer Association, in cooperation with leading local youth soccer enthusiasts and organizers, has announced an organizational meeting of a new men's adult league in southern Illinois.

The league is April 6 at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the SIUE University Center. All interested parties are welcome to attend. The league schedule is anticipated to run during the summer months. Games will probably be played on Sunday afternoons. Communities expected to participate include Granite City, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Alton and Belleville.

The ISSA expects the new league will strongly rival the St. Louis leagues in competitiveness and quality. The league expects to draw upon college, post-college and ex-high school players as its main resource. For 1993, the league plans to create an over 30 division to accommodate the potentially large numbers of older recreational players.

For more information, call Toby Murray at 312-463-0653.

Entries being taken for Hall golf tourney

Entries for the sixth annual Granite City Sports Hall of Fame golf tournament are now being accepted.

The tournament, to be played in a scramble format, will be May 8 at the Legacy, according to tournament director Les (Tombstone) Thompson. The Hall of Fame banquet will be that night.

Entry fee is \$20 and includes prizes, golf balls and refreshments. Each player will be responsible for green fees and carts. First prize is \$120, second prize is \$80 and third prize is \$60. There will be shirts and caps for fourth and fifth place. On the 6th hole, closest to the pin will get \$100.

Anyone making a hole-in-one on the 14th hole will receive a car courtesy of Butch Peterson Chevrolet-Buick in Salem.

The cutoff date for entries is May 1. Players are requested to send their handicaps and their entry fee to Thompson at 3250 Westchester, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

For more information, call 876-7636. Tickets to the dinner are \$15 and can be obtained by calling Al Barnes at 452-0433. Tables of eight are also available.

Park seeks umpires

The Granite City Park District is looking for boys and girls to umpire youth baseball and pony-tail softball games this year.

Any individual who will be at least 16 years old in 1992 is eligible. A meeting for all interested persons will be April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Co-ed softball league being formed by park

The Granite City Park District is forming a co-ed softball league to be played on Thursday nights at Worthen Park.

The league will start April 30 and will play a 12-game schedule

plus playoffs. The fees will be \$200 plus \$20 per person who lives outside the district.

Anyone interested should call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Park has pre-season softball tournaments

The Granite City Park District will hold a pre-season softball tournament for men's and women's teams registered with the district.

The tournaments will start April 20 and continue during the week. There will be no games scheduled on Wednesday, April 22. The entry fee is \$70 and the tournament will be double elimination.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Park now registering teams for summer ball

Registration is being taken for youth baseball and softball teams that wish to participate in the Granite City Park District leagues.

GCBS booster club golf tourney May 24

The second annual Warrior Booster Club golf tournament will be May 24 at The Legacy. The rain date is May 28.

The event will be a four-man scramble format with a \$200 entry fee. The fee includes green fees, golf carts, dinner, cocktails and prizes. Entrants must be at least 21 to play. A 1992 Buick Skylark courtesy of Laura Buick in Collinsville will be given away for a hole-in-one.

All proceeds will go to the Granite City High School athletes and cheerleaders. For more information, call Don Chatham at 451-1012, Jerry Bolandis at 877-7659 or Greg Patton at 876-2642.

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361-2400	846-4155	878-9191	946-1200	381-5153	
351-7800	838-6030	962-9891			
862-6700	638-4550	991-1013			
241-1959	577-3363	576-1500			

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INCLUDES UP TO 5 QUARTS OF MR. GOODWRENCH 10W30 OIL, AC OIL FILTER AND LUBE. 29 MILE SPECIAL

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Includes leak tests and up to 1 pound of freon.

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Your Quad-City Family Fun Center

Granite BPW hears from New Zealand woman

Granite City Business and Professional Women spotlighted native New Zealander Jenny Dippel for its International Night program at the February meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria.

Although born and raised in New Zealand, Dippel has resided in Granite City for more than 20 years and currently works for Central Bank. Her talk emphasized the early suffrage rights of New Zealand women while noting what a self-sufficient country it remains due to its geographic location.

Women in New Zealand today commonly work part-time and have equal educational opportunity since New Zealand bears all educational expenses for its citizens, including college. Her comments included mention of the good public transportation system enjoyed by New Zealanders. Orange roughy and other fish products Americans enjoy usually come from this small country, Dippel noted a slower paced life as well as an interesting broadcasting system combining British, Australian and American channels. In other business, President

Cathy Castillo announced the District 14 Speak-Off results and congratulated local contestants Pam Hardy, Individual Development Program speaker, and Suzanne Levy, Young Careerist, for their participation.

The Stanley fundraiser prior to the business meeting netted over \$100 while the Uncle Al's pecans added more than \$300 to the treasury.

President-Elect Catherine Gauer announced that updated res-

ters would be mailed to members as soon as available. Plans were completed for members to donate time and funds to the Phoenix Crisis Center Adopt-A-Room project.

New information included an announcement that BPW/USA National President Pat Taylor and BPW/Illinois State President Sandi Scott had accepted invitations to help the local group celebrate its 70th Anniversary Gala, April 11, at Quality Inn, Collinsville.



Dippel

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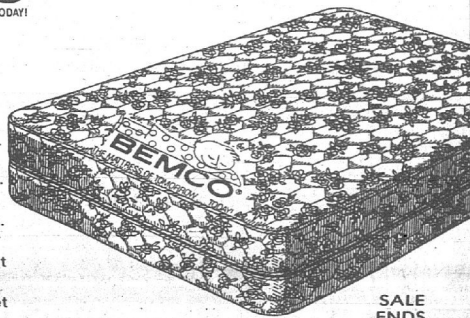
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or \$216.82* per mo.

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3800 V6, Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass. with equalizer, Pwr.
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SALE PRICE \$14,995
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*Payments Based on Sale Price for 60 mo. at 10.9% APR with \$2000 cash or trade. Payments exclude tax, title & license.

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P165-70R13 \$12.75	P165-70R13 \$12.75	P165-70R13 \$12.75	P165-70R13 \$12.75	P165-70R13 \$12.75
P175-70R13 \$13.75	P175-70R13 \$13.75	P175-70R13 \$13.75	P175-70R13 \$13.75	P175-70R13 \$13.75
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P195-70R13 \$15.75	P195-70R13 \$15.75	P195-70R13 \$15.75	P195-70R13 \$15.75	P195-70R13 \$15.75
P205-70R13 \$16.75	P205-70R13 \$16.75	P205-70R13 \$16.75	P205-70R13 \$16.75	P205-70R13 \$16.75
P215-70R13 \$17.75	P215-70R13 \$17.75	P215-70R13 \$17.75	P215-70R13 \$17.75	P215-70R13 \$17.75
P225-70R13 \$18.75	P225-70R13 \$18.75	P225-70R13 \$18.75	P225-70R13 \$18.75	P225-70R13 \$18.75
P235-70R13 \$19.75	P235-70R13 \$19.75	P235-70R13 \$19.75	P235-70R13 \$19.75	P235-70R13 \$19.75

DUNLOP AXIOM	BFGoodrich ALL SEASON	DUNLOP AXIOM	MICHELIN XAS
P155-70R13 \$29.00	Any 13" Size \$42	P155-70R13 \$29.00	P155-70R13 \$29.00
P165-70R13 \$32.00	Any 14" Size \$48	P165-70R13 \$32.00	P165-70R13 \$32.00
P175-70R13 \$35.00	Any 15" Size \$53	P175-70R13 \$35.00	P175-70R13 \$35.00
P185-70R13 \$38.00		P185-70R13 \$38.00	P185-70R13 \$38.00
P195-70R13 \$41.00		P195-70R13 \$41.00	P195-70R13 \$41.00
P205-70R13 \$44.00		P205-70R13 \$44.00	P205-70R13 \$44.00
P215-70R13 \$47.00		P215-70R13 \$47.00	P215-70R13 \$47.00
P225-70R13 \$50.00		P225-70R13 \$50.00	P225-70R13 \$50.00
P235-70R13 \$53.00		P235-70R13 \$53.00	P235-70R13 \$53.00

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P155-70R13 \$42.00	P155-70R13 \$42.00	P155-70R13 \$42.00	P155-70R13 \$42.00	P155-70R13 \$42.00
P165-70R13 \$45.00	P165-70R13 \$45.00	P165-70R13 \$45.00	P165-70R13 \$45.00	P165-70R13 \$45.00
P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00
P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00
P195-70R13 \$54.00	P195-70R13 \$54.00	P195-70R13 \$54.00	P195-70R13 \$54.00	P195-70R13 \$54.00
P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00
P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00
P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00
P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00

BFGoodrich RADIAL T/A	MICHELIN EPX	PATRIOT RADIAL GTH	DUNLOP D60 A2	Firelli P500
P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00
P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00
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P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00
P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00
P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00
P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00

Firelli P6	MICHELIN MXV	DUNLOP D60 M3	MICHELIN XGTV	Firelli PERFORMANCE RADIALS
P155-70R13 \$42.00	P155-70R13 \$42.00	P155-70R13 \$42.00	P155-70R13 \$42.00	P155-70R13 \$42.00
P165-70R13 \$45.00	P165-70R13 \$45.00	P165-70R13 \$45.00	P165-70R13 \$45.00	P165-70R13 \$45.00
P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00	P175-70R13 \$48.00
P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00	P185-70R13 \$51.00
P195-70R13 \$54.00	P195-70R13 \$54.00	P195-70R13 \$54.00	P195-70R13 \$54.00	P195-70R13 \$54.00
P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00	P205-70R13 \$57.00
P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00	P215-70R13 \$60.00
P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00	P225-70R13 \$63.00
P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00	P235-70R13 \$66.00

125% PRICE GUARANTEE

PATRIOT DELUXE SPORT	PATRIOT ULTRA SPORT	PATRIOT ULTRA SUPREME	DUNLOP SP4	MICHELIN XZX
P155-70R13 \$18.75	P155-70R13 \$18.75	P155-70R13 \$18.75	P155-70R13 \$18.75	P155-70R13 \$18.75
P165-70R13 \$20.75	P165-70R13 \$20.75	P165-70R13 \$20.75	P165-70R13 \$20.75	P165-70R13 \$20.75
P175-70R13 \$22.75	P175-70R13 \$22.75	P175-70R13 \$22.75	P175-70R13 \$22.75	P175-70R13 \$22.75
P185-70R13 \$24.75	P185-70R13 \$24.75	P185-70R13 \$24.75	P185-70R13 \$24.75	P185-70R13 \$24.75
P195-70R13 \$26.75	P195-70R13 \$26.75	P195-70R13 \$26.75	P195-70R13 \$26.75	P195-70R13 \$26.75
P205-70R13 \$28.75	P205-70R13 \$28.75	P205-70R13 \$28.75	P205-70R13 \$28.75	P205-70R13 \$28.75
P215-70R13 \$30.75	P215-70R13 \$30.75	P215-70R13 \$30.75	P215-70R13 \$30.75	P215-70R13 \$30.75
P225-70R13 \$32.75	P225-70R13 \$32.75	P225-70R13 \$32.75	P225-70R13 \$32.75	P225-70R13 \$32.75
P235-70R13 \$34.75	P235-70R13 \$34.75	P235-70R13 \$34.75	P235-70R13 \$34.75	P235-70R13 \$34.75

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PATRIOT TRUCK INDEPENDENT & TRACTION	PATRIOT RADIAL ALL TERRAIN	DUNLOP Radial Rover RV	BFGoodrich All-Terrain T/A	MICHELIN XCH4
P205-70R16 \$50.00	P205-70R16 \$50.00	P205-70R16 \$50.00	P205-70R16 \$50.00	P205-70R16 \$50.00
P235-70R16 \$55.00	P235-70R16 \$55.00	P235-70R16 \$55.00	P235-70R16 \$55.00	P235-70R16 \$55.00
P265-70R16 \$60.00	P265-70R16 \$60.00	P265-70R16 \$60.00	P265-70R16 \$60.00	P265-70R16 \$60.00
P295-70R16 \$65.00	P295-70R16 \$65.00	P295-70R16 \$65.00	P295-70R16 \$65.00	P295-70R16 \$65.00
P335-70R16 \$70.00	P335-70R16 \$70.00	P335-70R16 \$70.00	P335-70R16 \$70.00	P335-70R16 \$70.00
P375-70R16 \$75.00	P375-70R16 \$75.00	P375-70R16 \$75.00	P375-70R16 \$75.00	P375-70R16 \$75.00
P415-70R16 \$80.00	P415-70R16 \$80.00	P415-70R16 \$80.00	P415-70R16 \$80.00	P415-70R16 \$80.00
P455-70R16 \$85.00	P455-70R16 \$85.00	P455-70R16 \$85.00	P455-70R16 \$85.00	P455-70R16 \$85.00
P495-70R16 \$90.00	P495-70R16 \$90.00	P495-70R16 \$90.00	P495-70R16 \$90.00	P495-70R16 \$90.00

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Briefly

Women hear from Red Cross

The Nameoki Women's Club held its regular meeting March 18 at the Harold Brown Building.

Ella Wade gave an invocation prior to the dessert luncheon served by Ella Wade, Mildred Branning and Doris Greve.

Ron Streiber from the Red Cross spoke to the group with an informative and interesting talk about the various activities of the Red Cross.

The business meeting was conducted by Mable Gertsch, president, and plans were made for the May meeting. The group will go by bus to the Lady of the Snows in Belleville.

Those in attendance were Frieda Eurgdorf, Edna Forcade, Maud Graham, Mildred Jungels, Millie Meek, Marian Mertz, Yeda Norton, Marian Shelton, Lucille Tabor, Irma Taylor and Dolores Allen.

Greeks hold joint meeting

The Madison County Joint Chapter's meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International with Alpha Eta Beta Eta and Gamma Epsilon participating was held at 9:30 a.m. at the Collinsville Library on March 14.

The speaker was Claudia Crowe Uccello, Parkway Jr. High School teacher of the year. She spoke on "Gifted Students".

Also held was a celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Alpha Eta Chapter.

Women of Moose meet

The Women of the Moose held its mid-year conference in Decatur with an Academy of Friendship Session. Receiving their Friendship were Jordana Miller, Pam Harey, Irene Sourjohn. Others attending the conference were Millie Votupol, Edna Miller, Jenny Bilbye, Sara Gueswille, Marilou Wilkinson, Mraion Lipscomb.

Morning Circle meets

The meeting of the Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church was held March 17 at the church. Ethel Beeler and Esther Vastler were hostesses. The invocation was given by Moderator Barbara Landis.

The Mission Yearbook of Prayer was given by Maud Graham, and the Fellowship of the Least Coin by Lois Daniel.

Chairperson Virginia John conducted the business meeting. Envelopes were distributed for the Birthday Offering, which will be dedicated in April.

Advancement Night held for Eagles Pack 15

Pack 15, sponsored by Eagles Aerie 1126, held its March 19 meeting at the Eagles Hall.

Cub Master Richard Waeltermann welcomed everyone. Den 2 Cub Scouts presented the Colors.

Dates to remember that were noted include:

April 11 is Stash the Trash Day.

April 26 is the Lincoln Pilgrimage in Springfield, Ill.

May 4 is last day for Summer Camp registration.

Uniform Inspection was held by leaders and the pack was 99 percent perfect.

For entertainment Den 1 made instruments and played to the song of jazz. Den 7 made Western horses and attire and rode horses to a western song.

Waeltermann asked Advancement Chairman Chuck Stokes to present the awards for the evening. Those were:

Den 2: Bob Cat, Leaders Vickie Werner and Teresa Hayden. Bob Cat Badges to Perry Manning, Matt Hayden, Schrum, Billy Webb, Chip Christiansen.

Den 5: Leader Waeltermann, Bob Cat Chris Pollard.

Den 7: Leader Dan Worthen, Bob Cat Jared Davis. Wolf Badges went to Matt George, Kyle Johnson and one Gold and one Silver Arrow; Shannon Shumafelt, one Silver and one Gold Arrow; Aaron Stovall, one Gold Arrow; Daniel Worthen, one Gold and one Silver Arrow; Nathan Rubhausen, one Gold and two Silver Arrow Points.

Den 6: Leader Keith Brandon; Writters Cards were given to Justin King, Jason Brandon, Chris McManamy, Ryan Davenport, Andrew Hagler, Wolf Badges went to Justin King, Jason Brandon and one Gold Arrow Point, Chris McManamy, Sal Ochso, and one Gold Arrow Point and Ryan Davenport.

Den 5: Leader Waeltermann, Joe Freeze and Joel Townsend received Recruiter Badges. Family Member Activity pins went to Joel Townsend, Joe Freeze, Philip Matosien, Mark Moulton, Joshua Duffield, Brain Bogovich.

Den 1: Leader James Bledsoe, Bear Badges and Silver Arrow Points went to: Stephen Bledsoe, six Silver Arrows; Jon Paul Dickinson, five Silver Arrows; John Heck, five Silver Arrows; Andy Schwierjohn, six Silver Arrows; Michael Smith, five Silver Arrows; Adam Johnsee, five Silver Arrows; Jamie Gavitsky, six Silver Arrows; Joshua Reyes, six Silver Arrow points.

Stokes asked all Den Leaders to come forward to say farewell to Den Leader Joe King, who is leaving the Pack. Stokes presented King his three-year pin and a certificate of appreciation from the Pack. King introduced Keith Brandon who will take over Den 6.

Stokes presented Assistant Cub Master Don Lee the new Quality Unit and Boys Life Banners.

Chairman LeRoy Stark raised the money for S.O.F. for the pack. He is holding this position this year.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

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87 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$6,500	90 CHEV. CAVALIER Red, 2 Dr.	\$6,450	88 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr. Blue	\$4,990
91 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr. R.S.	\$8,975	89 CHEV. BERETTA	\$7,350	88 CHEV. CELEBRITY Blue, 4 Dr.	\$4,990
91 LUMINA Europort, 4 Dr.	\$11,995	89 CHEV. S10 Red	\$8,950	88 FORD F150 PU SUPER CAB	\$9,975
91 CHEV. S10	\$6,995	89 PONT. SUNBIRD 4 Dr. Burg.	\$5,990	88 CHEV. CAMARO CONV. 25,xxx	\$9,975
91 CHEV. CORSICA Loaded, V6	\$9,750	89 CHEV. CAVALIER Z24	\$8,500	87 TOYOTA FX16 Red	\$3,250
91 CHEV. METRO 2 Dr. Red, L.S.I.	\$6,985	89 FORD PROBE White	\$6,960	87 PONT. 6000 STE Gold, 4 Dr.	\$5,300
90 FORD RANGER Ext. Cab, 20xxx	\$9,975	88 CHEV. CORSICA White	\$5,450	87 FORD ESCORT SW	\$3,475
90 CHEV. METRO 2 Dr. Blue	\$3,950	88 CHEV. 1500 LWB, Burg. PU, Auto, & Air	\$7,995	86 CHEV. ASTRO White/Blue	\$3,995
90 CHEV. STORM Lt. Green	\$10,500	88 CHEV. BERETTA Red	\$5,990	86 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr. Blue	\$2,500
91 GMC SONOMA PU	\$9,975	88 BERETTA Black	\$5,995	86 DODGE LANCER TURBO 4 Dr.	\$3,995
90 CAD. SEVILLE 4 Dr. 19,xxx	\$17,995	88 FORD TEMPO GL 4 Dr. Gray	\$3,935	85 FORD F150 Blue	\$3,990
90 CHEV. CAV. 4 Dr. White	\$5,975	88 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr. Gray	\$4,990	83 GMC VAN Gray/Blue	\$3,750
90 CORSICA LTZ White	\$9,950	88 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr. White	\$4,990	82 CHEV. MONTE CARLO	\$2,650

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Briefly

O'Bear elected Master Councilor

Robert H. O'Bear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McCrary, was elected Master Councilor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay at the March 17th meeting at the Granite City Masonic Temple.

Robbie, a high school junior, attends Sunday School and church at Church of God of Prophecy in Madison.

Other officers elected were: Jason P. Millsap, Senior Councilor; Timothy M. Howell, Junior Councilor; and Nathan J. McCrary, Chaplain. They and other appointed officers will be publicly installed at the Granite City Masonic Temple at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 11.

Following the installation there will be a reception and dance. During the dance the new Chapter Sweetheart will be crowned. The present Chapter Sweetheart is Dianna L. Brandt, who is also State Sweetheart of Illinois DeMolay.

Soup, chili dinner planned

On Saturday, April 11, The Good Shepherd United Methodist men will have a soup and chili dinner.

Proceeds will go to a variety of organizations.

Soup and chili will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Carryouts will be available. Call 877-7027 for information.

Price of tickets is: adults \$4; children under 12, \$2.

Scholarship applications deadline

The deadline to apply for a \$1,000 grant from the Granite City Scholarship Foundation is rapidly approaching.

Foundation President Charles King has indicated that all applications must be postmarked by midnight, April 15. Applications are available at the Granite City High School Counseling office.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the applicant must be graduating from the Granite City High School this May. In addition, the grants are awarded on the basis of financial need and the student's capability to successfully pursue their higher education goals. A screening committee made up of Foundation member representatives is charged with the selection responsibility.

The funds for this program is contributed by local business, industry and organizations. Last year, 16 scholarships were awarded from \$15,825 contributed by these organizations.

The awards will be made during the Recognition Assembly at the Granite City High School prior to graduation.

Chicken, dumpling dinner

The Word of Life Tabernacle Youth will sponsor a chicken and dumpling dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11 in the Fellowship Hall located at 12th St. and Edwardsville Road.

Carryouts available. Adults \$3.50; children 2 through 8 years, \$2.50. There will also be a bake sale.

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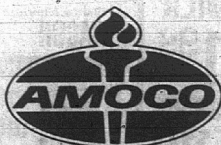
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Food

GARDEN TIME

Early planting demands patience

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Just as surely as seed catalogs offer dreams in January, potted vegetables in spring offer a promise of warm days ahead for gardening. When that promise is fulfilled, the table overflows with delicious, colorful foods to eat and admire.

Patience is the keyword for the April gardener who looks forward to reaping rewards. Chip Tynan, of the Missouri Botanical Garden, says, "April 15 to 20 is the date of the average last frost. As very often occurs, it is about a week earlier than that in the city of St. Louis. The latest historical date actually was a frost in 1966 on May 10."

One of the cardinal rules of gardening is not to work the soil when it is too wet.

"You don't gain a thing by working wet soil in the springtime. You can actually destroy the texture of the soil until it freezes again the next fall. When you can pick up a ball (of soil) in your hand, then you can drop it and it breaks into crumbly, small portions, it is ready. We say that soil has good crumb structure or tilth."

"It's a sad lesson to learn. If it is worked when it is too wet, it just provides woe for the remainder of the year because it stays in clumps."

Because it is time to plant cool-weather crops, it may help to cover an overly-moist part of a garden with a sheet of plastic or plywood to avoid more rain on it. Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce and turnips are among vegetables that need planting in cool soil. It probably is not too late for radishes and peas either. Tynan urges people to try the fun of planting potatoes, too, in well-drained soil that receives lots of sun.

"Whenever you go to harvest, you have no idea of what is underground. It's like Christmas," he says.

Gardeners who have layered garden debris or have a lot of mulch on top of the soil may find it is holding too much moisture. They should move it to a compost pile. In time, they can return it to the garden as compost.

Although it is too early to plant warm-weather crops like squash, tomatoes and peppers in the garden, they can be started indoors. He recommends using peat pots or planting three or four seeds in a 10- or 12-inch pot. When the plants break the ground and have two leaves, it is time to transfer the sturdiest one of the group into an individual container or leave it in the peat pot.

He says recent research shows plants have thicker stems and are sturdier if they are transferred a few times.

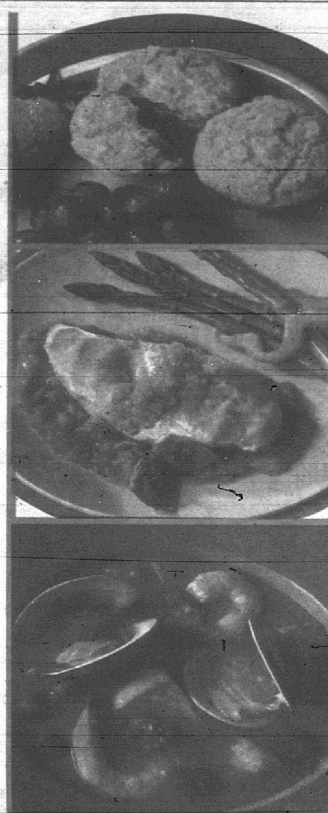
Tynan reminds gardeners who are anxious to move their tiny indoor plants to the garden that they must be hardened.

"Don't just pop those little seedlings right into the ground because they are basically still houseplants and to expose them to the wind and direct sunshine might kill them," he says.

He suggests a gradual hardening, with several locations offering more challenge to the little plants, until they can withstand a blustery day outdoors.

Tynan suggests keeping a garden calendar or notebook with dates to tell what happens and how vegetation reacts. This information can be valuable in future years. Dates for unusual weather conditions, what was blooming, vegetables planted and harvested all can be noted. "Unless Aunt Mary visited during a big event, we always say we'll remember things, but we very rarely remember details," he says.

All the garden work and dreaming of delicious foods stirs up hunger pangs. They can be satisfied by digging into hearty foods that use vegetables — fresh, canned and frozen — to delicious advantage.



SAVORY TOMATO CORN MUFFINS

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 cup yellow cornmeal | 2 egg whites |
| 1 cup whole wheat flour | 1 cup tomato juice |
| 1 tbsp. baking powder | 1 can (8 oz.) cream-style corn |
| 1/2 tsp. cumin | 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1 tbsp. canola or vegetable oil |

Spray twelve (2 1/2-inch) muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder, cumin and salt. Mix well.

In medium bowl, combine egg whites, tomato juice, corn, chilies and oil until well blended. Add to cornmeal mixture. Stir just until moistened.

Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups. Muffin cups will be full. Bake 15 minutes at 400° or until toothpick inserted in center of muffin comes out clean. Remove from pan. Serve immediately.

Makes 12 muffins; 110 calories, 3 g protein, 2 g fat, 21 g carbohydrate, 382 mg sodium and no cholesterol each.

TOMATO BASIL SAUCE MILANESE

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 2 cups tomato juice | 2 tbsp. chopped fresh basil or 1 tsp. dried leaf basil, crushed |
| 1 cup chicken broth | 1/4 tsp. black pepper |
| 1/2 cup chopped celery | 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 1/4 tsp. leaf thyme, crushed |
| 1/2 cup chopped carrot | 2 tsp. cornstarch |
| 1 tsp. red wine vinegar | |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | |

In 10-inch skillet, combine 1 1/2 cups tomato juice, broth, celery, onion, carrot, vinegar, garlic, basil, black and red pepper and thyme. Over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to medium. Simmer, covered, 25 minutes.

Reserve 1 cup sauce in skillet. In covered blender or food processor, blend remaining sauce until almost smooth. Add to reserved sauce in skillet.

In cup, stir together cornstarch and remaining 1/2 cup tomato juice until smooth. Gradually stir into sauce mixture. Stirring often, cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens. Serve over broiled chicken or cooked pasta.

Makes 2 1/2 cups; 38 calories, 2 g protein, 0.25 g fat, 8 g carbohydrate, 394 mg sodium and no cholesterol per 1/4 cup.

BOUILLI AUBAISE

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 tbsp. olive oil | 2 cups tomato juice |
| 1 1/2 cups diced green or red bell pepper | 2 cups clam juice |
| 1 1/2 cups diced onion | 1 cup chablis or other dry white wine |
| 3 cloves garlic, minced | 12 small hard-shell clams, well scrubbed |
| 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley | 1 (10-oz.) frozen cut okra, thawed, drained |
| 1 tsp. ground coriander | 1 lb. halibut or flounder fillets, cut in 2 inch pieces |
| 1/2 tsp. ground red pepper | 1 lb. medium shrimp, shelled, deveined |
| 1/2 tsp. cumin | |
| 2 cans (about 16 oz. each) no-salt-added whole tomatoes, undrained, cut up | |

In 5-quart Dutch oven over medium heat, in hot oil cook bell pepper and onion with garlic 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring often. Add parsley, coriander, red pepper, cumin, tomatoes, clam juice and tomato juice. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 30 minutes.

Increase heat to medium. Add clams. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Add okra, halibut and shrimp. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes more or until clams open. Discard any unopened shells.

Makes 12 cups or 12 servings; 117 calories, 14 g protein, 3 g fat, 9 g carbohydrate, 273 mg sodium and 39 mg cholesterol each.

Thanks for the Help

We at the Journals thank the more than 1,000 readers who took time to fill out and mail the audience survey form which was in this section Wednesday, March 18.

With help of a special computer program, we are analyzing your answers. I'll report on what you told us in an upcoming issue.

Even before the overall results are in, I can report your written comments contained some excellent ideas. (The reason I know about the comments is my wife and I opened every one of the envelopes personally.)

Some ideas dealt with content, such as urging us to feature school-age cooks more often and to provide updates on traditional

recipes but offer fat and sodium substitutes for the original butter and salt ingredients.

Some were ideas on format, such as making sure we don't put recipes in the same spot on both sides of the page so only one can be clipped out and saved. (We might take a page out of the sports section's organization and put all recipes together on one page as sports puts all boxscores together.)

You'll hear more from us as we try to put into action the suggestions you offered. Thanks again from all of us at the Journals.

Ed Heins
Editorial Director

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Multi-purpose pudding adds fiber, not guilt, to dessert

Wise Ways

Fast nutrition on a budget.

By Linda Foster Benedict
Consumer/Health Information
Univ. of Missouri-Columbia
(Special to the Journals)

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Topping off a good meal with something sweet is like adding an exclamation point at the end of a sentence. It provides an emphasis to all that went before.

Unfortunately, most people do not need desserts, so they feel guilty after indulging.

To alleviate this anxiety, stick with nutritious desserts, ones that could be served as part of the main meal. Save the gooey ones for those special occasions, such as birthdays, when caution can be thrown to the wind.

A nutritious dessert that works well in my family is brown rice pudding.

I developed the recipe because I like rice pudding, but I do not like all the fat around the traditional rice pudding recipes call for. The baking part does not bother me because I can go off and do something else while I wait, but I stay away from recipes that make me a slave to the kitchen counter with too many steps or too many ingredients.

Brown rice has the advantage of being a whole grain product and high in fiber. I add raisins, which ups the fiber content even more. I hold down the fat by using one percent milk.

My brown rice pudding yields a little more than four cups, which is about six generous servings or eight regular serv-

ings. The latest word from nutritionists is that we need six to 13 servings each day from the bread and cereal group.

"A half cup of rice or pasta or one slice of bread is considered one serving," says Carolyn Moody, extension food and nutrition specialist with the University of Missouri-Columbia. "To get at least six or up to 13 of these servings, people need to have something from the bread and cereal group morning, noon and night."

Add snack time to that. My leftover pudding is good for snacks or breakfast, too.

"The 'serving' is pretty small," Moody says. "Most of us eat at least a cup of rice, for example, at one sitting."

The recommendation for the fruit and vegetable group is that same—six to 13 servings per day.

"There's a de-emphasis on the milk and meat groups," Moody says. "And more emphasis on breads and cereals and fruits and vegetables. The fiber fills you up so you don't get as hungry—at least in theory."

Both brown and regular rice are high in B vitamins and minerals. Brown rice has a grainier

flavor that, in my opinion, adds character.

One serving of pudding has 218 calories if divided in eight portions and 291 if divided in six. There are 6 grams fat per serving if you get eight out of it and 8 grams if you get six servings. The cost of the recipe is \$1.12 based on the sale price of eggs, which was only 79 cents per dozen for me last week.

Brown rice pudding

1 cup uncooked brown rice
2 cups water
1 tbsp. margarine

1 cup milk (1 percent fat)
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tbsp. oil
1 tbsp. honey
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ cup raisins

1. Bring water to boil. Add 1 tablespoon of margarine and 1 cup brown rice. Turn heat low. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes until all the water is absorbed.
2. In large bowl, combine milk, brown sugar and eggs. Use your tablespoon measuring spoon to first add the oil, then the honey. That way the honey slides right off into the bowl with nary a drop

wasted.
3. Add cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins. Mix well.
4. When the rice has cooked, add it to the raisin mixture and mix in well.

5. Lightly butter a large baking dish. Transfer rice mixture to this dish.

6. Bake 60 to 65 minutes at 325°. The middle will be a little runny when you take it out of the oven, but it soon gets absorbed into the pudding as it cools.

7. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Recipes

Honey walnut cake

1 cup flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. grated lemon peel
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cloves
½ cup honey
½ cup strongly brewed coffee
2 tsp. lemon juice
2 small eggs
½ cup granulated sugar
1½ tsp. peanut oil
½ cup walnuts, finely chopped

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, lemon peel, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves.

In small bowl, combine honey, coffee and lemon juice.

In large bowl, beat together eggs, granulated sugar and oil until creamy. Alternately mix in dry ingredients with honey mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in walnuts.

Spread batter in 9-inch square baking pan that has been greased and lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes.

Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan. Remove waxed paper. Turn cake upright on serving plate. Cool.

Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar, if desired.

Makes 9 servings.

Recipes

Rocky road one-bowl brownies

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup (1½ sticks) margarine
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts.

If desired
2 cups mini-marshmallows
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Cook chocolate and margarine over low heat on stovetop or in large microwave-safe bowl on high power 2 minutes in microwave oven until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir sugar into melted chocolate mixture. Add eggs and vanilla. Stir until completely mixed. Stir in flour until well blended. Stir in 1 cup walnuts.

Spread in greased 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake 35 minutes at 350° or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out with fudgy crumbs. Do not overbake.

Immediately sprinkle marshmallows, chocolate chips and 1 cup walnuts over brownies. Continue baking 3 to 5 minutes until topping begins to melt together.

Cool in pan. Cut in squares. Makes 24 brownies.

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FOOD

Crabmeat casserole is champion recipe

Nancy Tindall, 4762 Longspur, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Crabmeat Dressing Casserole. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at The Pasta House Company.

She enjoyed a similar dish while on a cruise and found it easy to duplicate at home. It is similar to other overnight casseroles that make a favorable impression at brunch, but uses real or imitation crabmeat instead of sausage or bacon.

Recipes in Mom's Favorite Recipe Contest will be accepted through April 30 for consideration as winner each week in May. It may be any type of dish that she likes or liked to cook or eat.

One recipe per household can be sent to: Mom's Favorite Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be used as a basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

Recipes

Italian party meatballs

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded provolone cheese
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. Italian seasoning, crushed
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 cups spaghetti or marinara sauce

In medium bowl, combine ground beef, cheese, bread crumbs, Italian seasoning, egg, garlic powder and 1/4 cup spaghetti sauce until thoroughly mixed.

Shape mixture into about forty (1-inch) balls. To make meatballs evenly, pat mixture into 8-by-5-inch rectangle on sheet of waxed paper. Cut mixture in 40 squares and shape each square into meatball.

Bake in shallow pan 12 minutes at 450° or until thoroughly cooked and no longer pink inside. Over medium heat in 1-quart saucepan, heat remaining 1 cup spaghetti sauce until hot. Use spaghetti sauce for dipping.

Winner's Circle

Crabmeat dressing casserole

- 12 slices lightly toasted bread, cut in cubes
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) crabmeat or 1 lb. surimi (imitation crab) seafood
- 1/4 cup reduced-fat salad dressing
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 7 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups (8 oz.) grated mild cheddar cheese

Put half the bread in bottom of greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Combine crabmeat, salad dressing, celery, onion and bell pepper. Spread on top of bread cubes in pan. Top with remaining bread. Combine eggs, cayenne, milk, salt and pepper. Pour over ingredients in dish. Refrigerate overnight.

Warm soup. Pour over casserole. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake at 350° for 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to 325° and continue baking 1 hour more. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

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Ham it up at Easter brunch

By Barb Gray
Certified home economist

Preparing a ham for the Easter dinner can be quick and easy when cooked in the microwave. Many microwave ovens come with a temperature probe that works with that oven. Because it brings the meat to a certain internal temperature, it is a reliable method for heating it thoroughly. Follow your individual oven instructions to use it with ham.

If your microwave does not have a probe, a thermometer designed for the microwave can be bought in kitchen specialty shops.

These directions are for using the thermometer with a smoked ham.

Score the ham roast. Place it fat-side down in baking dish. Add ½ cup water. Shield any small ends with foil. Insert thermometer until it touches the center bone, then withdraw it ¼ inch so the thermometer does not touch the bone. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on medium-high (70 percent) power. Plan on 10 to 15 minutes per pound.

Halfway through cooking, turn ham fat-side up. Remove foil. Decorate or glaze according to personal preference. Cover and microwave until temperature is

Over the Waves

15° to 20° below 140°, the proper internal temperature.

Remove from microwave. Loosely tent with foil and allow to stand until ham reaches 140°. A cooking bag can be used to cut the time, employing the same procedure.

There are many brands of boneless fully-cooked hams on the market. Choose a favorite one and try this Ham and Pineapple Platter. It gives the approximate timing for a 4-pound fully-cooked, boneless ham without using a thermometer or temperature probe.

Many recipes using cooked, diced or cubed ham can be used in a microwave oven because they simply require warming. This ham and pineapple combination is delicious served cold on rolls or buns. The presentation is worthy of a brunch on Easter or any day.

Ham and pineapple platter

- 4 lb. boneless fully-cooked ham
- 12 to 16 whole cloves
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- 1 fresh pineapple, cut in slices or spears
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. water
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. poppy seed
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper

Place ham fat-side down in microwave-safe pie plate. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 14 minutes. Turn ham fat-side up. Score lightly. Insert cloves into fat.

Microwave marmalade in uncovered small glass dish on high power, stirring once, 45 to 60 seconds until melted.

Brush ham with half the marmalade. Microwave, covered, on high 12 to 14 minutes until heated through to 130°. Brush with remaining marmalade. Microwave onion and water in uncovered small glass dish on high power 45 to 60 seconds until tender.

Add onion, water, sour cream, mustard, poppy seed, salt and pepper. Stir until blended.

Slice ham. Arrange with pineapple on platter. Spoon mustard sauce on top. Serve cold on rolls or buns.

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Recipes

Fish with noodles

- 1 small onion, sliced
- 2 tbsp. bottled lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. chicken bouillon granules
- 4 to 6 drops pepper sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 or 2 fish fillets (½ to ¾ inch thick)
- 1 to 2 cups uncooked noodles
- 1 to 2 tsp. butter or margarine, softened
- 1 to 2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

½ to 1 tsp. flaked parsley

Pinch pepper
Grated parmesan cheese, if desired

*Paprika, if desired
In medium skillet, add water to depth of ½ inch. Bring onion, lemon juice, bouillon, pepper sauce and bay leaf to boil. Add fish. Return just to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 4 to 8 minutes until fish flakes easily in thickest part.

Prepare noodles according to package directions. Drain.

Add butter, 1 to 2 tablespoons parmesan cheese, parsley and pepper to noodles. Toss to coat.

Arrange noodles on serving plate. With slotted spatula, remove fish from cooking liquid and place on top of noodles. Top with parmesan cheese and paprika.
Makes 1 or 2 servings.



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Many ground covers grow well in shade

By Barbara Perry Lawton
Correspondent

The following questions were asked of Master Gardeners at the Plant Doctors' desk in the Kemper Center for Home Gardening, Missouri Botanical Garden, according to horticultural coordinator Randy Wichman.

Q. I have an area in my lawn which is heavily shaded by trees and I have tried just about everything to establish grass there. Is there a ground cover that would grow well in this area?

A. A number of ground covers could give you better results than turf grasses in this shady situation. Try using several kinds of plants that will blend well to give you an aesthetically pleasing as well as ground-covering effect. Lily of the valley and crested iris are two spring-flowering plants that can double as ground covers. Wild ginger, either the American or European



variety, is a handsome low-growing plant. Hostas, which come in many sizes, make lovely plantings for shady sites. Other choices for shady ground covers include liriope, lamium, pulmonaria, sweet woodruff, pachysandra, myrtle and different types of ivy. Prepare the soil well and fertilize regularly — remember that these plants must compete with tree roots for nutrients and water.

Q. My Ficus benjamina tree is getting out of shape. Is it all right to prune it back? If so, where do I make the cuts?

A. Prune this plant just as you

would any tree. Use sharp, clean pruners. You can prune the small tree to its own natural shape or you can prune it into artificial shapes like topiaries. To prune naturally, cut limbs and twigs back to their source so that there are no unsightly stubs. You can prune the tree during any season. Recovery will, of course, be quicker during periods of strong growth.

Q. Is it all right to use grass clippings in my compost pile?

A. A rule of thumb for the bulk proportions of an ideal compost heap is half brown and half green. The brown is finely cut leaves and twigs — this provides the needed carbon for the composting process. The green is grass clippings which provide the needed nitrogen for the composting process.

Q. I have taken some cuttings from my plants and would like to root them. Is it better to put them in water or soil to establish new roots?

A. You can easily root many plants in a good rooting medium such as vermiculite, perlite or a combination of peat with perlite or vermiculite. You can tell when the cuttings are rooted by gently pulling them. Resistance indicates the presence of roots. To root cuttings in water also is very easy with many plants, including philodendrons and ivies. Once the new roots are about one-half inch long, plant the cuttings in regular potting mix.

Q. I have a yucca plant that I no longer want in my outside garden. How do I remove it so it doesn't keep coming back?

A. Carefully dig up the entire plant, including all pieces of the root. Even small pieces of yucca root can regrow into large plants.

The Plant Doctor in the Kemper Center at the Missouri Botanical Garden will help you with problems from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For phone answers to your gardening questions, call the Horticulture Answering Service at 577-5143 from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday.



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This is a big week for the vegetable garden. It's time to start hardening off the vegetable plants that you started indoors. Place them in cold frames before transplanting them into the garden.

Finish transplanting broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower plants into the garden. High phosphorus fertilizers help get transplants off to a quick start.

Start cucumber, cantaloupe, summer squash and watermelon seeds indoors in peat pots. You can sow seeds of Luffa and hard shell gourds indoors in peat pots as well. Soak the gourd seeds overnight before planting. Thin out your crowded seedlings from early plantings of cool-season crops such as beets, carrots, lettuce, onions and radish.

After the average last frost date of April 15-20, you can try an early sowing of warm-season crops such as green beans, summer squash, sweet corn, New Zealand spinach and cucumbers. Asparagus and rhubarb harvests have begun. Remove any flower stalks that have developed on rhubarb plants.

Your lawn needs some care now as well. Aerate the turf if that is heavy or if soil is com-

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packed. Top-dress low spots and finish overseeding thin or bare patches. Apply crabgrass preventers before April 15. Do not apply to areas that will be seeded.

Shrubs and trees best planted or transplanted in spring rather than fall include butterfly bush, dogwood, Rose of Sharon, black gum, vitex, red bud, magnolia,

tulip poplar, birch, ginkgo, hawthorn and most oaks.

Examine shrubs for winter injury now. Prune all dead and weakened wood. Do not prune boxwoods before April 15.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new and beautiful gardening display to give you ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn more from our extensive gardening library. Meet with the Master Gardeners to chat about your gardening questions.

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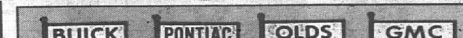
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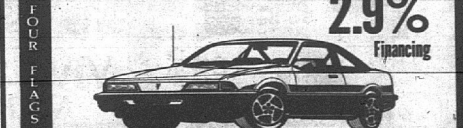
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Local men, women are getting variety of military training

John Fleenor, III
Air Force Tech. Sgt. John H. Fleenor, III, a security supervisor, has arrived for duty at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.
He is the son of John H. and Mildred D. Fleenor of Madison.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Diane Welty
Pvt. Diane Welty has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the granddaughter of Lynn Lott of Madison.

The private is a 1985 graduate of Madison Senior High School.

Donald Gramp
Air Force Master Sgt. Donald E. Gramp, an air traffic control superintendent, has arrived for duty at Andrews Air Force Base, Camp Springs, Md.

He is the son of Elizabeth Gramp of Granite City.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Rachel Munroe of Fort Myers, Fla.

The sergeant is a 1974 graduate of Liberty Senior High School, Mo., and a 1989 graduate of Embury-Ridley Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Eric Zyung
Army Pvt. Eric M. Zyung, a telephone repair specialist, has arrived for duty at Caserma Ederle, Vicenza, Italy.

He is the son of J.D. Zyung of Granite City and Betty J. Zyung of Alton.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Alton High School.

Bradley Ryan
Air Force Sgt. Bradley S. Ryan, an aircraft armament systems specialist, has arrived for duty at Eielson Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Ryan is the son of Nicholas J. and Maureen P. Ryan of Granite City.

His wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Elmer and Anita L. Whitt of Granite City.

He is a 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Mark Hunter
Pvt. Mark D. Hunter has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Hunter is the son of Bonnie M. and Charles J. Hunter of Granite City.

Military

He is a 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Justin Rayl
Airman Justin M. Rayl has graduated from the aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita, Texas.

Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals for repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines. Maintenance management and documentation were also taught for assessing the aircraft readiness capability.

He is the son of Ronald L. and Doris L. Rayl of Granite City.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

James Hanks Jr.
James A. Hanks Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Hanks is an apprentice special vehicle mechanic at England Air Force Base, La.

He is the son of James A. and Barbara A. Hanks of Granite City.

His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Donald G. and Shirley S. Wilkerson of Fisk, Mo.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School.

William Sander
Air Force Airman 1st Class William E. Sander, an apprentice financial management specialist, has arrived for duty at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

He is the son of David W. Sander of Breesee, and Carolyn S. Sander of Granite City.

Diana Kohn
Marine Staff Sgt. Diana S. Kohn, daughter of Donald C. and Betty J. Boyce of Granite City, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1978 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.

Scott Cohrs

Navy Seaman-Recruit Scott A. Cohrs, a 1987 graduate of Granite City Senior High School of Granite City, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, closer-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in September 1991.

Allen Williams

Allen C. Williams of Granite City, has joined the Army Reserve and will serve in the 892nd Transportation Company, Belleville, according to his recruiter, Staff Sergeant Russell Stunkel of the

U.S. Army Recruiting Station located at 3875 Nameoki Road in Granite City.

Williams, who is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School, will serve one weekend a month and two weeks out of the year with the local unit.

He is the son of Ms. Beatrice Stevenson of Granite City.

Gerry Johnson Jr.
Army Pvt. Gerry E. Johnson Jr., fighting vehicle infantryman, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, Tongueuchon-Up, South Korea.

Johnson is the son of Regina D. Johnson of Madison, and Gerry E. Johnson Sr. of Washington Park.

He graduated from Madison High School in 1990.

Susan Vincenzes
Susan Vincenzes has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the

rank of technical sergeant.

She is an intelligence operations technician at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Ala.

The sergeant is the daughter of Jesse L. and Lenore M. Welty of Granite City.

Her husband, Robert, is the son of Catherine Vincenzes of 336 Center St., Ashland, Pa.

He is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School South.

Father shares

Navy adventure

Joe Hinnen III, of Granite City and father of (tiger sponsor) J.C. Hinnen IV, boarded the U.S. Navy's newest training ship, the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal (AVT-59), during its recent, historic transit from Mayport to Pensacola, Fla.

The transit marked the beginning of a new era for Forrestal, becoming the Navy's first training

carrier in two and a half years.

During the transit, Hinnen lived the Navy adventure from "revellie" (6:30 a.m.) to "taps" (10 p.m.). Hinnen ate Navy chow on the mess decks and received a complete tour which explained how Forrestal operates.

Hinnen experienced how the 3,500 man crew had spent the last seven months on their 21st and final operational deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

The "Tiger Cruise" program allowed VIP's, friends and family members of Forrestal sailors to embark on a four-day cruise to experience carrier life.

Corrections: aged, added, newsworthy.

This Wednesday.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

Retina & Vitreous Consultants, Inc.
are pleased to announce the opening of our Edwardsville office. Our practice specializes in the evaluation and treatment of vitreoretinal disorders including diabetic retinopathy, macular degeneration and retinal detachment.

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Thomas K. Krummenacher, M.D.

Richard J. Rothman, M.D.

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WATERLOO, IL
*R.E. 1-BOX 516
NEW BACH, IL
*2545 EAST 25TH STREET
GRANITE CITY, IL
*R.E. 2-BOX 80
FILLMORE, IL
*49 NORTH CLEMENTS
AVISTON, IL

*1095 WINDSLOW
BELLEVILLE, IL
*600 WABASH
BELLEVILLE, IL
*1020 OLIVE
BELLEVILLE, IL
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Ferguson 180 N. Flourens St. 521-0359
Florissant 11701 New Halls Ferry Rd. 831-8708
Florissant 768 N. Lindbergh 921-7969

St. Charles 5 Service Rd. 441-4999
St. Louis 12692 Tesson Ferry Rd. 842-1850
Sunset Hills 10125 Watson Rd. 985-2732
Fairview Heights, IL 227 Lincoln Highway 624-6583
Freeburg, IL 702 South St. 539-5859
Granite City, IL Cassinville Plaza 876-8766

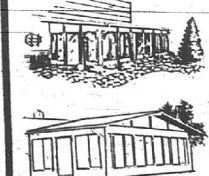
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, April 8

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, 7 p.m., Granite City Township Hall, 876-6328.

Granite City Drug and Alcohol Task Force, is to educate, lead and empower our community to become strengthened in our family lives in order that we may propose a community free of the destructive effects of alcohol and other drugs. Meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shoney's, 3708 Nameoki Road, Granite City. Concerned citizens are welcome.

AARP Chapter 1340 will meet at the Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. with meeting at 7 p.m. All Seniors 55 and over are welcome.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held please call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 82-2714.

Thursday, April 9

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

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Sale

SIDEWALK SALE INSIDE COTTONWOOD MALL

APRIL 10 & 11

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wieseman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big Book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, April 10

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, (SID/SC) will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Boniface Church, 110 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville; Meeting at the school following Lenten services. Newcomers welcome. For more information call 465-1463.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Holy Family Easter Craft Show, "Bonnets, Baskets and Bunnies," in conjunction with the Lenten Fish Fry, 4 to 7 p.m. in the Community Center, 2600 Washington Ave. Public is invited.

Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 600 Reynolds St., Madison; 9 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; New items: sausage and kraut; and variety dozen. Carryouts only \$6 per dozen. Ready to heat and eat. Call ahead 876-5860.

Support group for Hereditary Ataxia, a neurological disorder of the nerve cells in the spinal cord and the cerebellum, has been formed. You will make friends and obtain referrals and receive

information on achieving independence. The group is sponsored by the National Ataxia Foundation, 750 Twelve Oaks Center, 15500 Wayzata Blvd., Wayzata, Minn. 55391. (612) 473-7666. For information call Irene at 877-5172.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road will hold its fish fry every Friday during Lent. Serving new Icelandic cod fish, catfish, jacks, dinners and sandwiches.

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Saturday, April 11

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4948.

Chicken and Dumpling dinner sponsored by Word of Life Youth, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 12th and Edwardsville Road in the Fellowship Hall. Carryouts and bake sale. Adults, \$3.50; children 2 to 8, \$2.50.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascual Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wieseman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS, 8 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women

Tuesday, April 14

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3357, 8 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Alliance for the Mentally III, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3510

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for teens ages 12 to 17 years, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Alcoholics

Results of District Solo and Ensemble Contest

The Granite City elementary band students of Mary Ann Davis attended District Solo and Ensemble Contest on March 14, at Collinsville North Junior High School.

Students prepared solos and ensembles for performance at the contest. They were judged on musicality, accuracy and showmanship and could win first, second or third division ratings.

The following students earned Division I ratings in the solo category:

Frohhardt:
Sarah Fielding, flute; Sarah Fielding, violin (I Superior);
Andrew Stovall, flute; Laura Nicol, flute; Ross Sedleck, clarinet; Cory Simpson, alto sax; Jeremy Smith, tenor sax; Angela Morris, snare drum.
Marshall:
Salina Morlen, flute; Christina Finley, trumpet; Cheyenne Modlin, trumpet.
Niedringhaus:
Kristie Kuhn, flute; Laura Davis, flute; Katrina Smith, cornet; Ryan Evans, cornet; David Schallert, french horn; Madrigal Force, french horn; Colin Anderson, snare drum; Scott Sarich, snare drum.
Lake:
Stacey Baker, alto sax.
Maryville:
Jaime Ellis, flute; Becky McGuire, flute; Connie Evans, flute; Sara Hull, flute; Christi

Parker, clarinet; Kelly Sparks, clarinet; Daniel Winkle, alto sax; Amy Miller, alto sax; James Watson, baritone; Todd McQueen, snare drum.

Prather:
Martha Day, clarinet; Nicole Borst, clarinet; Darlene Kohen-sky, clarinet; Heather Passig, bass clarinet; Eric Smith, alto sax.

The following students competed in ensemble contest and received a first division rating:

Flute Quartet:
Laura Nicol, Frohardt; Sarah Fielding, Frohardt; Salina Morlen, Marshall; Laura Davis, Niedringhaus.

Clarinet Duo:
Laurie Bohnstiehl, Prather; Heather Passig, Prather.

Cornet Trio:
Ryan Evans, Niedringhaus; Jan Shanfelt, Frohardt.

Flute Quartet:
Becky McGuire, Maryville; Andrea Stovall, Frohardt; Laura Nicol, Frohardt; Shannon Colbert, Mitchell.

Clarinet Quartet:
Martha Day, Prather; Nicole Borst, Prather; Darlene Kohen-sky, Prather; Andrea Davis, Prather.

Alto Sax Trio:
Joe Klug, Marshall.

Alto Sax Duo:
Amy Miller, Maryville; Cory Simpson, Frohardt; Daniel Winkle, Maryville.

Jeremy Smith, Frohardt; Melissa Nelson, Parkview.

Percussion Quintet:
Todd McQueen of Maryville; Angela Morris, Frohardt; Casey Ashby, Parkview; Colin Anderson, Niedringhaus; Scott Sarich, Niedringhaus.

Cornet Trio:
Joe Klug, Marshall; Christina Finley, Marshall; Katrina Smith, Niedringhaus.

The following ensemble received a second division rating:

Clarinet Trio:
Kelly Sparks, Maryville; Christi Parker, Maryville; Adina Lewis, Maryville.

The accompanists for solo and ensembles were Jennie Totten and Diane Davis.

Students learn sign language

On Feb. 21, student interpreter Barb Kyle and Barb Bono, a deaf student at Lewis and Clark Community College, demonstrated American Sign Language to St. Elizabeth's sixth grade in Granite City as part of the students' study of social justice in religion class.

Barb Bono, Richard Koerper and Barb Kyle sign in American Sign Language. "I am happy to meet you."



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Joseph Warchol celebrates 6th birthday
Joseph Warchol celebrated his sixth birthday, at a party held at McDonalds on Sunday, March 15. The party was attended by his family and friends from the kindergarten class of St. Elizabeth School.

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Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening Program is an outpatient service designed to help you detect pre-cancerous and/or cancerous skin lesions. Skin cancerous lesions occur most frequently on exposed skin surfaces, such as the head, arms and legs.

Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening physicians, members of Memorial's Medical Staff who are volunteering their services for this screening - will examine the head, arms and legs for suspicious skin lesions. Any other areas of concern will be examined at the patient's request.

Screenings are conducted by appointment only. If you are on a restricted time schedule, please understand there may be a brief wait before being seen by the physician.

Date, Time, Place:
Screenings will be conducted on Tuesday, April 28 and Thursday, April 30, 1992 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday, May 5, 1992 6 to 8 p.m.
Memorial's Physical Therapy Department
Information:
To schedule an appointment, call the Physical Therapy Department at 233-7750, extension 5250.

The Skin Cancer Screening is being conducted as a free community service by volunteer Plastic Surgeons and Dermatologists from Memorial Hospital's Medical Staff by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPEKE-HURD)
New members of the Granite City Junior Achievement advisory board from left in the front row are Kemp Beall, Dan Perkins, Staff Sgt. George Kirkland, Terri Kirkland, Earl Dotzauer, Janet Mills, MSG Richard Lamb and Dan Brown. Back row from left are Ted Ellerman, Pete Gunnell, Dick Kerch, Fred Schuman, Al Hudzik, Tom Holloway, SFC David Hart and Ron Daine.

Gunnell Junior Achievement chairman

Pete G. Gunnell, area manager of Illinois Power Company, has been named chairman of the board of directors for Junior Achievement of Granite City. The announcement was made by L. Ron Daine, director, Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley Inc.

Gunnell will head the newly-formed board. Attending the organizational meeting were: Kemp Beall, Dan Brown, L. Ron Daine, Earl Dotzauer, Ted Ellerman, Pete Gunnell, David Hart, Tom Holloway, Al Hudzik, Dick Kerch, George Kirkland, Terri Kirkland, Richard Lamb, Janet Mills, Dan Perkins, Fred Schuman and Pam Doepeke-Hurd (attending for Mary Hay). Also in attendance were Terry Jarchow, president, and Pat Klossner, senior vice president, Junior Achievement of Mississippi Valley, Inc.

Junior Achievement has been providing economic education programs to students in the Granite City area for 30 years. This is the first formation of an official board of directors.

L. Ron Daine, Division vice president, Illinois Power Company, and Ted Ellerman, president and chief executive officer, St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, were named co-chairman of the Granite City's Junior Achievement funding efforts to raise dollars for operating expenses in the area.

Junior Achievement programs offered are: JA high school students form mini-corporations, sell stock, elect officers, produce and market products or services and liquidate (usually returning a profit), all in about 15 weeks. Project Business is an economic awareness program that supplements an 8th/9th grade social

studies class with lively discussions, activities and specialized materials.

Economics of Staying in School is a junior high program designed to help students understand the importance of education and the personal and economic costs of not completing school. Business Basics introduces youngsters in 5th/6th grade to the fundamentals of organization, management, production and marketing through a lively mix of role plays, discussions and activities.

Junior Achievement's purpose is to provide young people with practical economic education programs, and experiences in the competitive private enterprise system, through a partnership with the business and education community.

For further information, contact Pat Klossner at Junior Achievement at (314) 731-4000.

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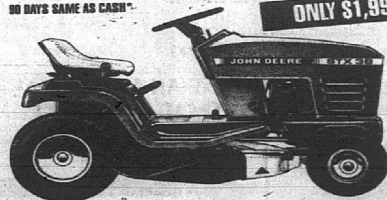
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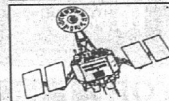
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Briefly

Resident earns academic honors

Tammy S. LeVault of Granite City was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is one of 32 students at Aurora University selected for this academic honor.

Academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success were the criteria used in the selection process.

Local student awarded degree

A Granite City student was among the nearly 350 undergraduates who earned degrees from Bradley University on Dec. 21, 1991.

Ronald L. Shambro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shambro of Granite City, earned a bachelor's degree.

Attending college in England

Kelly Kessler, a University of Evansville student from Granite City, is now attending Harlaxton College, the University of Evansville's British campus in Grantham, England.

Kessler, a sophomore at UE majoring in theater, is the son of Monte and Donna Kessler.

Harlaxton College offers a wide range of courses to enable students to satisfy the majority of UE's general education requirements.

Many of the courses focus on British and European studies, permitting a comparison of the American and English lifestyles. The centerpiece of the curriculum is a six-semester-hour course offering an interdisciplinary introduction to British life and culture.

The University of Evansville is a liberal arts and sciences, United Methodist-related institution located in southern Indiana. There are 2,200 full-time students at UE.

Serving as resident assistant

Rich Wilson, a senior at Illinois College, Jacksonville, from Granite City, has been selected by the college to serve as a resident assistant in the housing suites for the second semester of the 1991-92 school year.

Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Sr. of Granite City.

Resident assistants serve in many capacities: advisors for new resident students, coordinators of residential life, and liaison between students and administration.

Students raise funds for leukemia

Business students at Venice High School recently put their typing skills to use to help raise funds for leukemia patients in the 10th annual Tri-State Type-A-Thon to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

The Type-A-Thon involves students from Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri collecting pledges from sponsors for taking a timed typing test. All monies generated benefit local patient assistance and research programs to help find a cure for leukemia.

Vocational Coordinator Mary S. Harper reported that the following students participated in the event: LaTrina Brown, Josh McIntosh, Antwon Anderson, Carla Corbett, Christina Malherke, Ben McIntyre, Shirley Harshaw, Tiffany King, Carol Horton, Daronia Virginia, Delphine Gladney, Jurea Melton and Crystal Snow.



The GCHS debate team members are, first row, from left, Scott McMillan, Jason Hall; second row, Erin Rotter, Vicki Justice, Heather Gitchoff and Joanna Webb; and third row, Rob Proffitt, Paul Austin and Dan Pascoe.

Debaters first in C.A.R.D. league

Twenty schools attend seven two-day debate tournaments during the season.

At the last tournament this year at Pontiac High School, GCHS placed first in the C.A.R.D. league with 56 points.

In second with 54 points was Chesterton High School of Indiana which was the National Forensic League's National champion debate school the last three years.

C.A.R.D. stands for Coalition to Advance Reasonable Debate. The GCHS debate coach is Ron Pennell.

Mastectomy support group set to meet

St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the American Cancer Society have formed a mastectomy support group to meet the needs of post-mastectomy patients.

One in 10 women is affected by breast cancer. It is the most common form of cancer. This year alone, approximately 100,000 women will learn that they have breast cancer.

The group meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. For information call 798-3510.

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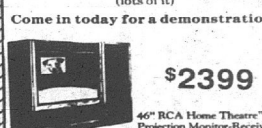
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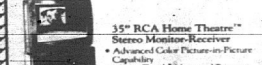
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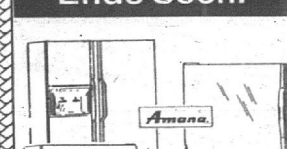
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FAMILY

Briefly

Eagles Auxiliary initiates 10

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 initiated 10 new members at its regular meeting held at the Eagles home.

Those initiated were: Mary Tankley, Helen Mih, Zora Lesko, Debbie Tidwell, Nancy Bowser, Christine Rodgers, Sharon Finke, Christine Finke, Monica Rötbe and Carrie Rains. Each new member received a copy of the auxiliary rules and regulations and her paid up dues receipt from President Del Deloney.

The meeting was opened by Madam President Del Deloney, and Secretary Vincine Zerlan read minutes and bills of former meetings. Six new applications were read, and Fuzz Hagnauer, interviewing chairman, reported favorably on nine applicants. Balloting was held on nine new applications.

A grant from the State Golden Eagle Fund for \$1,000 was donated to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary for Mobile Meals on Wheels.

It was reported that the Grand Eagle Auxiliary Convention will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, in July.

Visiting chairman, Ann Pates, reported sending get-well cards to two members.

A third reading of the auxiliary by-laws was held by Flo Stokes, and the were passed.

Golden Eagle Chairman Vincine Zerlan stated that a check for \$300 will be contributed by the State Golden Eagle Fund to the Pontoon Beach Library for the purchase of large print books. Attendance prizes were awarded to Albert Maninger and Jennie Oriender. Lunch was served to 55 members.

Initiated by fraternity

A Granite City High School graduate has been initiated into the Sigma Chi Chapter at Bradley University, Peoria.

Tim N. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Granite City, became a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity in ceremonies Feb. 15.

A freshman majoring in engineering and technology, he was one of 13 initiated. The ceremonies climaxed a 12-week pledge education program which included study of the fraternity and chapter history, government and operation, scholarship improvement, and campus and community activities.

Church Women United meet

Two units of Church Women United met together to celebrate World Day of Prayer on March 6, at the Religious Center of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. Welcomes were given by the Collinsville and Quad Cities presidents of CWU and the Invocation was offered by Joyce Schrader, representing the Ministerial staff of the Religious Center.

In keeping with the theme "Living Wisely with Creation," there was a beautiful centerpiece on the altar, including plants, flowering tree branches, rocks, water and fresh flowers. It was prepared by Thelma Szymczek, Deipica Bagchi and Tamaji Harmin of the SIUE faculty challenged the women to

ways we can protect and preserve the earth and its natural resources.

Rev. Rose Harmanot, Pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City, provided the music and singing was led by Irene Kunemann, St. John's United Church of Christ in Collinsville.

Others participating in the program were: Ann Bertot, Liz Briggs, Roma Abbott, Helen Robertson, Ruth Jensen, Pat Johnson, Ann Rauh, Helene Bischoff, Roberta Cottrell and Mildred Jungels.

Coordinating the joint program were Delores Kirby and Muriel Kratz. Approximately 85 women attended, representing 22 churches.

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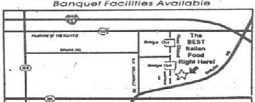
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EVERYONE WELCOME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW FURNITURE PRICES TODAY!

DON'T WASTE TIME
Make the wise decision! Save, Save, Save with LOW warehouse prices for furniture & mattresses
USE YOUR TAX REFUND TODAY!

WALL TO WALL SELECTIONS

ALL BRAND NEW
3 pieces for only **\$298**
FREE LAYAWAY!

ALL 3 TABLES
\$99 GLASS & BRASS
FREE LAYAWAY!

MAN-SIZE RECLINER
\$98 BRAND NEW

SLEEPER SOFA
Queen-Size with innerspring mattress **\$288**

THE COUNTRY ROMANCE
Includes dresser, full or queen headboard, mirror & frame!
FREE LAYAWAY \$348

MANY MORE LIVING ROOMS AVAILABLE FROM ONLY \$228

COMFORT SERIES ALL BRAND NEW

CONTRACT SPECIAL \$24 TWIN \$24.00 PC FULL \$24.00 PC QUEEN \$24.00 PC KING \$24.00 PC	POSTURE DELUXE FIRM \$39 TWIN \$39.00 PC FULL \$39.00 PC QUEEN \$39.00 PC KING \$39.00 PC	HEALTH O-PEDIC \$49 TWIN \$49.00 PC FULL \$49.00 PC QUEEN \$49.00 PC KING \$49.00 PC
ROYAL \$69 TWIN \$69.00 PC FULL \$69.00 PC QUEEN \$69.00 PC KING \$69.00 PC	TOUCH OF LUXURY \$78 TWIN \$78.00 PC FULL \$78.00 PC QUEEN \$78.00 PC KING \$78.00 PC	DAY BED MATTRESSES \$39

DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR A SMALL SERVICE CHARGE

1-64-
Exit 12
Rte. 159
Rte. 161
Lebanon
Rte. 161
WIDE SQUARE
7111
TEXACO
"B" Street
★ SURPLUS FURNITURE

SURPLUS FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
BELLEVILLE, IL
233-7293
ON Rte. 161 (Between Lebanon Ave. and "B" Street)

PUBLIC HOURS
FRI 12-8, SAT 10-6
SUN 12-6
MON 10-8, TUE 10-8
CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC
WED & THUR

Bring this ad in to lock in prices!!!

'Thunderheart' beats to the tune of American injustice



FBI agents Frank "Cooch" Coutelle (Sam Shepard, right) and Ray Levoi (Val Kilmer, left) go over evidence collected during a murder investigation in "Thunderheart."

By Harry Hamm
respondent

In a beautifully crafted production, "Thunderheart" takes on secret government agendas and a murder on an Indian reservation. Although a fictional account, the film's screenplay, directed by Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter," "Gorillas in the Mist"), is based on several real-life incidents that occurred on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in the Badlands of South Dakota. It is an area noted to be one of the most poverty stricken in the United States.

"Thunderheart" was written by John Fusco, who also wrote the screenplay for "The Babe" starring St. Louisian John Goodman. Val Kilmer stars as FBI agent Raymond Levoi. Levoi is sent to Pine Ridge to work for 72 hours to capture a renegade Indian activist named Jimmy Look. Look, played by John Trudell, who is wanted for the murder of another American Indian. Trudell himself is a real-life Indian activist whose wife, three children and mother-in-law died in a house fire in 1979 on the Shoshone Paiute reservation in Nevada. To this day, Trudell says his family died in a mass murder orchestrated by the federal government in retaliation against him.

Actor and playwright Sam Shepard appears in "Thunderheart" as FBI agent Frank Coutelle, who works as an Indian

affairs expert for the bureau. The investigation brings Ray face-to-face with the possibility that the truth has been manipulated by the federal government. In addition, the fact that Ray is one-quarter American Indian causes him to wrestle with what his heart tells him is true, as opposed to what the bureau wants him to believe.

"Thunderheart" has a splendid ensemble cast that includes Fred Ward as a pro-government tribal president, Graham Greene as a tribal police officer and newcomer Sheila Tousey as an Indian activist.

This is a picture for youngsters and their parents to see together. It is a beautifully crafted, fictional lesson on what is really happening to many of our most important citizens. In a time when much is promised by our leaders, but little is ever done.

BURN VICTIM.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Adopt a Burn Victim.

BINGO
MOOSE FELLOWSHIP
25 Games Maximum Payout
SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
#13 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
(Behind Shop & Save) LICENSE NO. B-2129

QUAPAW BINGO
MIAMI, OKLAHOMA
TWO DAY TRIP
\$75.00
CALL SHIRLEY AT 876-3255

BINGO
in the Metro-East

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
VENICE-MADISON UNIT 307
At Venice-Madison Post 307
Venice, Ill.
EVERY SUNDAY AT
8:30 P.M. Lic. #B2690

BINGO
D.A.V. AUXILIARY
25 GAMES, MAX. PAYOUT
WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER • #13 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
(Behind Shop & Save)
GRANITE CITY, IL • LIC. NO. B-2917

BINGO
MOOSE LODGE
25 GAMES, MAX. PAYOUT
FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
#13 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
(Behind Shop & Save)
GRANITE CITY, IL
License No. B-1591

BINGO
MEXICAN HONORARY COMM.
25 GAMES, MAX. PAYOUT
SATURDAY, 12:30 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
#13 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
(Behind Shop & Save)
GRANITE CITY, IL
License No. B-1706

BINGO
V.F.W. #451
25 GAMES, MAX. PAYOUT
FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
#13 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
(Behind Shop & Save)
GRANITE CITY, IL
License No. B-3251

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LOOKING FOR A FUN MONEYMAKING
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DOWN TO THE RED GARTER OF
CALL 271-0002
ASK FOR SLY, MACK, RALPH OR KENNY
FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Where The Good Times
Never End

318 MADISON AVE., BROOKLYN, IL
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**FLYING
LEGIONNAIRES
BINGO**
EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
WIN MAGIC NUMBER
Two Weeks \$588
25 Games: \$74, \$100, \$150, \$200
Plus Two \$500 Payouts
8 OR MORE CARDS—
CARDS ARE 50¢ EACH
\$1500 COLOR RAFFLE
First \$500
Second \$500
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SEVEN CHANCES PER SHEET
FOR \$5.00
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337-9887 License #B-1608

BINGO
I.C. 8
25 Games Maximum Payout
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
#13 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
(Behind Shop & Save) LICENSE NO. B-1361

CK & L of I Bingo
2800 N. Illinois
Belleville
EVERY SUNDAY
1:00 P.M. Lic. #B51

UNITED SINGLES
of St. Louis
presents
An "All Singles" Dance
Friday, April 10, 8:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn-Collinsville, Rt.
157 at I-55/70
Music by Bob Constantine, DJ
Dress Code: No Blue Jeans,
Tennis Shoes or Colarless
Shirts
Sponsored by: United
Singles of St. Louis, P.O.
Box 2214, St. Louis, MO
63109-0214. Send a self ad-
dressed stamped envelope for
a free newspaper if
unable to attend.
553-5558

I-55 DRAGWAY
Pevely, Mo. • 479-3219
**DEAD RACING
SEASON OPENER**
for
I-55 Dragway
Sunday, April 12th
Gates Open: 9:30 am.
Three Trials: 10:00 am.
Eliminations: 2:00 pm.
Stock Car Racing
Every Saturday Night

**Madison Lions Club Annual
PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST**
PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1992
7:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
MADISON RECREATION CENTER
Seventh and Lee, Madison, IL
Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church
3025 National
CHILI AND SOUP DINNER
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992
11:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.
CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE — CALL 877-7027
Adults \$4.00 Children (Under 12) \$2.00

**LENTON
FISH FRY**

Fri., March 27, 4-8 p.m. St. Alberts School
Cafeteria
Menu: Fish, Original Recipe Spaghetti
Onion Rings, French Fries and Slaw,
Dessert & Refreshments
Carryouts Available
Rt. 50 & 159
Fairview Heights

EDDIE'S
Now Serving
Food

MONDAY: Chicken Wings Each 10¢
TUESDAY: Hamburgers 99¢
WEDNESDAY: Shrimp Peel & Eat Each 10¢
LADIES DRINK SPECIAL
THURSDAY: Tacos 75¢
FRIDAY: Fish Sandwiches and Plates 99¢
SATURDAY: Bratwurst 99¢
SUNDAY: Jam Sessions 7:30-11:30 P.M.
2900 NAMEOKI ROAD • 452-4142

KILROY'S
Bar & Grill

"SNEAKERS" WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8TH
"DAVID LEE & THE HOUSE ROCKERS" THURSDAY, APRIL 9TH
"B STREET EXPRESS" FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 10TH & 11TH
1329 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City • 451-8888

**Pre-Easter
PIEROGI & BAKE SALE!**
PIEROGI \$6.00
BAKE SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992
9:00 A.M. - Noon
6 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992
9:00 A.M. - Noon
Delightful Polish Style
Bakery Goods
CARRYOUT ONLY! CALL AHEAD 876-5860
No Sales During Holy Week (April 12 thru April 18)
Sacred Heart of Jesus Church
930 Reynolds Street, Madison

An Invitation To All Charitable Organizations.
BIG DUGA'S RESTAURANT
Invites You, Your Family and Friends To Come To Big Duga's
GATEWAY TEXACO TRUCK STOP
699 Highway 203, Madison, IL

24 HOUR FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT
Show Your Waitress Your Membership Card
And Receive A
10% DISCOUNT OFF YOUR TOTAL CHECK
(Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner)
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET ON SUNDAYS
• 3 Entrees • 2 Vegetables • 2 Salads • Fresh Soup • Salad Bar • Hot Dessert
AVAILABLE 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
\$4.47 ALL YOU CAN EAT WITH YOUR 25% DISCOUNT REG. PRICE \$5.95
*Membership Card Must Be Current and Presented At Time Of Ordering.

Shenanigans
BAR & GRILL
Good Food, Good Spirits
Rt. 157
Edwardsville
656-8363

ENTERTAINMENT
Every Tuesday - Songstations - 10 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Thursday - Lang & McClain
Friday & Saturday - D.J. & Dancing
Sunday 7 P.M. - 10 P.M. Dance To The Oldies but Goodies
Try Our New Dinner Specials...
Wednesday Night... Pasta
Friday Night... Baked Fish &
Vegetable Pasta
*Following Our Happy Hour Buffet
Volleyball Leagues
Now Forming. Come in
and sign up!

The Fun Place.

Sts. Cyril & Methody Eastern Orthodox Church
4770 MARYVILLE RD. • GRANITE CITY
MONTHLY FISH FRY
Featuring:
ICELANDIC COD AND CATFISH
DINNER \$4.00 (includes Dessert, Coffee and Iced Tea)
SANDWICHES \$2.75
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
FRIDAY, APRIL 10 — 4 to 8 P.M.

NAMEOKI CINEMA
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 877-6630
HOLD OVER!
MY COUSIN VINNY
FRI SAT 7:30-9:15 SAT SUN MAT 2:00 SUN-THURS 7:15
STARTS FRIDAY!
WAYNE'S WORLD
FRI SAT 7:15-9:30 SAT SUN MAT 2:15 SUN-THURS 7:15

BUICK PONTIAC OLDS GMC

92 GMC SONOMA

stk#2351
Original MSRP \$9495
Sale Price \$8344
or \$138.24 per mo., @ 60 mo.*
*Payment Based on 10.9% for 60 mo.
with \$2000 cash or trade. Price excludes Tax, Title, License.

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leader - guaranteed!

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AT SCHNUCKS
\$18.31 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$106.99

AT DIERBERGS
\$17.63 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS ...16 oz.	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
STAR KIST IN OIL LITE CHUNK TUNA.....6.125 oz.	.79	.89	.89	.89
SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT12 oz.	1.98	2.29	2.29	2.29
CREAMETTE ELBOW MACARONI....32 oz.	1.69	4.99	1.95	1.85
BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS22 oz.	.87	1.19	1.19	1.19
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 13.3 oz.	1.59	1.79	1.89	1.89
LA CHOY BEEF CHOW MEIN42 oz.	2.69	3.19	3.19	3.19
FOLGERS VACUUM CAN ADC GROUND COFFEE.....39 oz.	5.87	6.69	6.69	6.69
LIPTON TEA BAGS.....100 ct.	2.79	3.19	3.19	3.19
NESTLE TEA BAGS.....100 ct.	2.59	3.59	3.59	3.59
ALPO BEEF DINNER DOG FOOD10 lb.	5.59	6.69	6.69	6.69
PURINA CAT CHOW3.5 lb.	3.39	3.65	3.65	3.65
GENERAL MILLS BASIC 4 CEREAL14.5 oz.	3.29	3.79	3.79	3.79
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES12 oz.	1.52	1.89	1.89	1.89
CRISCO SHORTENING48 oz.	2.27	2.49	2.49	2.49
BISQUICK BAKING MIX.....40 oz.	1.77	1.99	1.99	1.99
DREAM WHIP TOPPING MIX.....5.6 oz.	2.09	2.59	2.59	2.59
DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 oz.	1.35	1.59	1.59	1.59
PUREX BLEACH128 oz.	1.05	1.39	1.39	1.39
CHARMIN FREE WHITE BATH TISSUE.....6 roll	1.85	2.29	2.29	2.29
COTTONELLE BATH WHITE BATH TISSUE.....12 roll	3.85	4.39	4.39	4.39
DAIRY				
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA LIGHT CREAM CHEESE....8 oz. brick	.89	1.29	1.29	1.29
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES...3 lb.	9.27	10.49	10.49	9.97
CITRUS HILL SELECT CHILLED ORANGE JUICE.....96 oz.	3.99	4.69	4.69	4.69
PILLSBURY CORNBREAD TWISTS...16 ct.	1.59	1.79	1.79	1.79

MEAT

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK.....per pound	2.59	3.29	3.29	3.29
LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY ...1 lb. roll	1.29	1.79	1.89	1.89
BANQUET COOKING BAGS.....4 & 5 oz.	.59	.75	.75	.69
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE1 lb. roll	1.99	2.89	2.89	2.89
REGULAR, LIGHT OR ALL MEAT OSCAR MAYER WIENERS 1 lb. pkg.	1.99	2.89	2.79	2.69
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 4 lb. pkg.	1.99	2.79	2.79	2.79
SEITZ ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA...1 lb. pkg.	1.39	1.99	1.89	1.89

FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
GOLDEN CARROTS1 lb. bag	.48	.69	.59	.69
LARGE CELERYstalk	.78	.99	.99	.99
FRESH, CRISP RADISHES.....1 lb. bag	.68	.89	.89	.89
GREEN GRAPESper lb.	1.28	1.49	1.58	1.58

FROZEN FOOD

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
PRAIRIE FARMS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM.....half gallon	2.43	2.99	2.99	2.99
STORE BRAND CHOCOLATE ICE CREAMhalf gallon	1.79	1.99	1.99	1.99
EGGO MINI WAFFLES12 oz.	2.49	2.79	2.79	2.79
ORE IDA CRINKLE CUTS.....2 lb.	1.99	2.19	2.19	2.19

These items were purchased on April 6, 1992 at National at 9445 Gravois Rd. at 9:07 a.m., at Schnucks at 8800 Manchester Rd. at 9:21 a.m., and at Dierbergs at 5640 Telegraph Road at 9:00 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

•PRICES GUARANTEED THRU APRIL 12, 1992
•ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
•WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
•NO SALES TO DEALERS
•FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL (314) 984-0900

The more you shop
the more you save.™



WE'LL WHEEL & DEAL

No Reasonable Offer Refused

'84 ELDOADO	Condition	\$3495	'87 DELTA 88	Good	\$5995
'86 FIFTH AVE.	Two	\$3795	'86 OLDS REG'Y 98	4 Door	\$5495
'87 TOYOTA TERCEL	Like	\$2795	'86 IROC Z	Good	\$5495
'86 CUTLASS CIERA	Like	\$3995	'87 PLY. DUSTER	Like	\$3295
'87 OLDS CALAIS	Sperry	\$4295	'88 NISSAN 4X4	Like	\$6995
'85 BUICK REGAL	11,222	\$3895	'86 GRAND NAT.	Excellent	\$9995
'86 FORD TAURUS	11,222	\$3495	'82 BUICK LESABRE	12,222	\$1995
'86 OLDS REG'Y 98	2 Door	\$3995	'81 BUICK REGAL	Coupe	\$1495
'88 CELEBRITY	4 Door	\$4295	'83 BUICK REGAL	Coupe	\$1695

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JETHROW'S Spring Special Sale

'88 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL WAS \$15,995 Now \$11,995

'88 CHEV. CAMARO	4 Door	\$5995	'88 OLDS DELTA 88	4 Door	\$5995
'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM	4 Door	\$5995	'88 CHRYSLER LEADRAM	4 Door	\$2795
'88 CHEV. S-10 PICKUP	4 Door	\$4495	'88 CHEV. MONTE CARLO	4 Door	\$4295
'88 HONDA CIVIC	4 Door	\$4995	'88 FORD T-BIRD	4 Door	\$4295
'87 FORD Taurus	4 Door	\$3995	'85 OLDS ROYALE	4 Door	\$4995
'87 TOYOTA SUPRA	4 Door	\$8995	'85 OLDS CUTLASS	4 Door	\$3595
'87 PONTIAC GRAND AM	4 Door	\$3995	'85 MERCURY LYNX	4 Door	\$2295
'87 DODGE ARIES	4 Door	\$2995	'84 CHEV. CHEVETTE	4 Door	\$1995
'87 CHEV. CAVALIER	4 Door	\$3995	'83 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	4 Door	\$2995
'85 OLDS FIRENZA GT	4 Door	\$4995	'79 FORD SUPER CAB	4 Door	\$1495

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AUFFENBERG BELLEVILLE
TAKES THE CONFUSION
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CAR OR TRUCK!

ONLY 3% OVER COST

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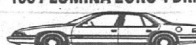
Auffenberg Belleville

Ford JEEP/EAGLE LINCOLN • MERCURY

901-1120 So. Illinois
Belleville, Illinois
Call 451-9819 or 234-0330
Mon. - Sat. 9AM - 6PM
Sun. 10AM - 5PM

RED HOT PROGRAM CARS AT HAMLIN CHEVROLET - GEO of EDWARDSVILLE

1991 LUMINA EURO 4 DR.



V6, LOADED, GOOD MILEAGE.

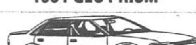
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STK# 6095, 6088, 6079

ONLY \$23652*

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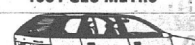
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Get Them While They're Hot & Still Available.

*All payments figured on above sale prices with \$1000 down financed for 60 months at 10.5% A.P.R. to Qualified Buyers, License, Title, Taxes & DOC Fees not included.

Call Jon Fuels, Randy Ghent, Marianne Ursprung, or Tim Coffman

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EDWARDSVILLE

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1991 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SEDAN

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PROGRAM CAR

\$198

• V6 Engine • Tilt • Automatic • Cruise

SALE PRICE \$10,995 MONTH

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OLDSMOBILE

STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES	STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES
M829	92	Silhouette Van	White	3xxx miles	M873	91	Ciera "S" Sedan V6	White	10xxx miles
M813	91	Silhouette Van	White	20xxx miles	M886	91	Ciera Sedan V6	Blue	13xxx miles
M814	91	Silhouette Van	Burg.	20xxx miles	M884	91	Ciera Sedan V6	Charcoal	13xxx miles
M874	91	Catalina Coupe	Silver	13xxx miles	M885	91	Ciera Sedan V6	Charcoal	13xxx miles
M803	91	Catalina Sedan	White	13xxx miles	M874	91	Ciera "S" Sedan V6	Silver	13xxx miles
M868	91	Catalina Sedan	White	13xxx miles	M875	91	Ciera Sedan V6	Blue	13xxx miles
M815	91	Ciera "S" Sedan V6	Silver	12xxx miles	M879	91	Ciera Sedan V6	White	13xxx miles
M811	91	Ciera "S" Sedan V6	White	11xxx miles	M870	91	Ciera "S" Sedan V6	Blue	25xxx miles
M812	91	Ciera Sedan V6	White	14xxx miles	M870	91	98 Eins	Black	12xxx miles
M874	91	Ciera Sedan V6	Red Mar.	14xxx miles	M861	88	Cougar 3rd Coupe	White	27xxx miles
M875	91	Ciera Sedan V6	Red Mar.	15xxx miles	M864	87	Cougar Coupe	Bl. Blue	62xxx miles
M881	91	Ciera Sedan V6	White	12xxx miles	M874	87	Cougar Coupe	Red Mar.	29xxx miles
M880	91	Ciera Sedan V6	White	13xxx miles	M862	86	Cougar Coupe	Charcoal	64xxx miles
M882	91	Ciera Sedan V6	Red Mar.	11xxx miles	M864	85	Delta Brougham	White	48xxx miles

PONTIAC / CADILLAC / BUICK

M899	91	Grand Prix	Blue	14xxx miles	M843	89	Exquisite Brougham of Elegance	White	32xxx miles
M899	91	Grand Prix	Bl. Blue	14xxx miles	M843	89	Century	White	12xxx miles

CHEVROLET

STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES	STK #	YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES
M862	91	Cavalier RS Coupe	White	18xxx miles	M804	91	Lumina Sedan	White	13xxx miles
M801	91	Cavalier RS Sedan	White	10xxx miles	M802	91	Lumina Sedan	Blue	12xxx miles
M818	91	Corsica LT V6	Charcoal	7xxx miles	M803	91	Lumina Sedan	Blue	12xxx miles
M819	91	Corsica LT V6	Green	12xxx miles	M807	91	Cavalier RS	White	10xxx miles
M820	91	Corsica LT V6	Blue	12xxx miles	M808	91	Cavalier RS	Blue	12xxx miles
M821	91	Corsica LT V6	White	12xxx miles	M809	91	Cavalier V6	Surgandy	7xxx miles
M822	91	Corsica LT V6	Blue	12xxx miles	M810	91	Cavalier V6	White	48xxx miles
M823	91	Lumina Euro Sedan	Red	11xxx miles	M811	91	Cavalier V6	Charcoal	26xxx miles
M824	91	Lumina Euro Sedan	Silver	14xxx miles	M812	91	Cavalier V6	Charcoal	64xxx miles
M825	91	Lumina Euro Sedan	Li Blue	14xxx miles	M813	91	Cavalier V6	Blue	64xxx miles

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1991 Olds Calais Special Repurchase **\$8,750.00**

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